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Testimony.

DUCK-SHOOTING SEASON IS CUT ON ACCOUNT OF DROUTH

Month's Limit on Water Fowl Fixed in Order by President.

the Associated Press. unting season on ducks, whose numbers have been seriously depleted by drouth, was shortened to one month today by a proclama-tion issued by President Hoover. The proclamation also applies to geese, brant and coots throughout

the United States and Alaska. Canadian authorities are expect-Davis Receives 4 to 6 ed by the Biological Survey to take Years-All Convicted of similar action soon. The princi-pal breeding grounds in Northwest-Mishandling \$1,136,000 ern United States and in Western in Asheville, N. C., Crash and Southwestern Canada have been dried up by drouth over the

ast three years. In the northern part of the United States, except Alaska, the APPEAL BONDS season, under the new regulations, will open Oct. 1 and close Oct. 31. In the South the season will open Nov. 16 and close Dec. 15, except in Meat Supply for Hankow

to Sept. 30. Cleared on All Counts by Missouri and Illinois are in the Northern division, and Arkansas in

20 and continue until Dec. 19. The

P. Charlet, Associate of Florida, where it will begin Nov.

Jury After 14 Days of the Southern. The seasons on jacksnipe, rail, woodcock and doves have not been changed. Under the old regulations the length of the seasons avlike a transocean flight, especial-

Drouth conditions in the principal breeding grounds, the Biologisentenced to serve six to 10 and Dominion conservation offiin State's prison by Judge class that "irreparable damage Shanghai to Hankow yesterday. Barnhill today a few hours would result if measures were not and two others had been adopted at once to reduce the kill and to preserve an adequate stock chang and Hanyang, waters stretch as far as the eye can reach. rauding the Central Bank of birds for breeding."

W. J. Moore and Four Others Accused in New York American Bond &

Mortgage Case.

The four defendants were NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- After 000 of the bank's funds four months of investigation of the not yet in sight, are organized but this amount was re-fudge Barnhill prior to a 16-count indictment, charging use Judge Barnhill prior to a 16-count indictment, charging use sand powerful motorboats working United States during the first sevdevidence connecting Lea of the mails .o defraud, was returned today against the company's rootes, totaling \$253,000, former president, William J. Moore fficient to show he renotes, totaling \$253,000, former president, William J. Moore cue all those marooned. Everywhere thatched the benefit of them, al-it was shown he was the guarantor of their pay- Rochelle, N. Y.

Hayden Ward of New York City was also named in the indictments. was also hanges fraudulent sale of them. evidence, that the bonds on 34 buildings and pre-

hless loans made to Lea totaling \$56,000,000. The indictment charged the deates of deposit and cashfendants, through the American Bond and Mortgage Co., a Maine corporation, with offices in Chicago, New York, Boston and other cross-examination and in vised a scheme to sell securities to

The same five former officers of fraud in Boston last Thursday. The village.

sale of a defaulted \$500 bond. largest financial houses MRS. GLADYS C'DONNELL LEADS smaller banks of this IN AIR DERBY AT TUCSON, ARIZ. re closed shortly after All Planes Accounted for Despite ment banking house of Report of Crash; Ships Take Off

for Douglas. TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 25 .- With rences were made to al-unsactions among the de-and the Tennessee con-National Air Derby accounted for, and the Tennessee con-national Air Derby accounted for, that providing relief for the milthe State contending the contenders headed today to- lions of sufferers will be a greater red in the local financial ward Douglas, Ariz. From there task than the American post-war they were to continue to El Paso, relief for Russia and will be at-

Tex., for the overnight stop.

Members of a railroad work train ties. JUSTICE HOLMES IMPROVING cty-Year-Old Jurist Under Doc-tor's Care With Cold eye, Ariz. Identity of the plane was a mystery, since all derby entrants and air transport planes ernment moved today to aid the of Associate Justice Oliver were accounted for last night. Holmes of the Supreme Searchers endeavored to locate the China.

the United States, who suffering from a cold, was greatly improved today.

Year-old jurist contracted

Searchers ended.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell. Long Flood Relief Committee and Minister of Finance, said the Government is contemplating cash purchase of the second day. She at the end of the second day. She chartest of the second day of the second day of the second day of the second day. was 12 minutes one second ahead chases of foodstuffs, in addition to of her nearest rival, Phoebe Omlie or edit purchases, to the extent of about \$10,000,000 gold. He defully for the next few

Holmes will be watched of Memphis, Tenn.

of Memphis, Tenn.

Pilot Gage Irving and his passed is tired out. I do not see senger, Lester Rodea, both of Burseles is tired out. bank, Cal., telegraphed that they \$12,000,000 gold for immediate rehad made a forced landing at Red lief requirements.

had made a ferced landing at Red Rock, Ariz, because of motor trouble. Gage expected to take the air in property damage, the crop and property damage, the c

FOREST FIRE HEAT SO GREAT THAT IT APPALLING SCENE STARTS TORNADOES OF FLOODED AREA Refugee Says Blaze Advanced 25 Miles in Two Hours,

Towns Obliterated.

HALF OF NANKING

Farm Board.

HANKOW, Aug. 25 .- Something

Central China lies beneath

Junks sail unobstructed over count-

less villages and hundreds of small

towns which lie beneath the muddy

It is a spectacle both magnifi-

trapped probably beyond aid.

were without hope of escaping.

wooden tub and paddling about.

Nanking Half Submerged.

itself loses its identity in a vast

miles above Hankow, the Yangtze fails to emerge again until Nan-

king is passed. From there it flows

tended with much greater difficul-

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 .- The Gov-

in a flood to the sea.

in Idaho.

A graphic story of the scenes that orest fire was told by Mrs. F. Chant, who lives at Coolin, Idaho, n the edge of the devastated area. Central Section of Country "The heat was so great," she that tore up hig trees by the roots.

One rancher, Cal Huff, was on the With Islands Crowded roof of his barn, trying to keep flying cinders off the roof, when GIFFORD SUMMONS With Refugees - Many such a gust carried the roof to a eighbor's barn, setting it afire.' Huff, she continued, was thrown off the swirling structure, and landed in a tree uninjured. All his ranch buildings burned. Settlers hemmed in by the blazwhich foresters said traveled 25 IS UNDER WATER miles in two hours fled to stream for safety. Some of them stood for ours, all but submerged. Many

Fails-Government Plans "It was terrible to see horses, New Negotiations to Get calves cows and chickens burn." Mrs. Chant said. "Their cries filled Wall Street bankers and industrial-Wheat From American the air. One poor horse ran down ists met at the offices of J. P. Morthe road, aftre all over, and finally gan & Co., today to discuss unemdropped dead. Such scenes were

became ill with pneumonia and

"Lots of crippled deer have been others their tails, a foot or two and others blinded."

ly above Nanking, was made by the **HUMBLE CAMERAMEN SOLVE** correspondent, who flew from tideless sea. Between Nanking and the stricken cities of Hankow, Wu-Picture Because Professor For-

got to Turn Roll.

By the Associaed Press. LEIPZIG, Germany, Aug. 25 .mystery of the Arctic which puz chairman of the National City

by humble cameramen. At any rate, photographers here, finance committee of the United cent and appalling, magnificent for who never have been inside the States Steel Corporation; Alfred E. it is a sea of 10,000 islands, every Yangize hilltop having become an Arctic Circle, said that the "Amund- Smith, former Governor of New islet; it is appalling because each sen plane" in a picture Prof. Molt- York; George L. Harrison, Governislet bears numbers of refugees schanow snapped from the Graf or of the Federal Reserve Bank of Zeppelin over lonely Nova Zembla New York. The plane flew low over a typical was the result of double exposure. island covered with swarms of peo-ple virtually unprotected against graphed in Dickson Harbor, it was

the sun. They were apparently explained, showed up as a "myste- dent Hoover today named five new without food and obviously their rious plane-shaped blotch" on the members to the National Advisory only drink was the yellow water Zeppelin over lonely Nova Zembia Committee assisting Walter Gifwhich the wind whipped into waves Nova Zembla film when the profes- ford in unemployment relief, inthat broke about their feet. They sor forgot to turn the roll-somewere without boats and apparently thing many photographers have

Along the plane's trail thousands TWO ALIENS OUT AND ONE IN were marooned similarly. A large proportion are probably doomed This Is Rate in U. S. for First Seven Months of 1931.

unless relief measures, which are WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Secre-

with ships statuoned at intervals between Nanking and Hankow to rescue all those marooned.

Everywhere thatched roofs were floating, telling their own sad tale. On most of them there were holes, obviously ripped where inmates of tought to escape from their houses when flood waters overwhelmed to their own volition.

The months of 1931 for every one admitted to this country.

Departures totaled 57,876 and admissions totaled 24,818. Of the departures, 11,315 aliens were deported, 7164 subject to deportation were permitted to depart voluntarily and 38,566 left the country of their own volition. During April, May, June and July the definition of funds for 10-admitted to this country.

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Sir Donald MacLear President of the Board tion.

Sir Henry Betterton which charges fraudulent sale of bonds on 34 buildings and preferred stock and debentures of the American Bond and Mortgage Co.

The bonds on 34 buildings and preferred stock and debentures of the was some bidding farewell to their thatched cottage. They had no boat, totaling \$56,000,000.

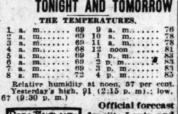
April, May, June and July the department sent \$31 indigent aliens back to their native countries at their own request.

Mary Sue has been with her partition of the Russell Sage Foundation, and the Rev. John O'Grady, loch, at their summer home, Beggs. but with a few household goods

they were crouched in a large BUYS \$25,000 BRICK OF GOLD JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 25 .-Nanking's streets are flooded and half the city is submerged. Kiu
New York Stock Exchange, has Oct. 19. The relief director, at the cinity.

an appalling sight from the air. home. city of almost a million popula- pounds. It came from the bullion the company were indicted for mail tion appears reduced in size to a room of a mining company here. The air traveler saw vividly how

the mighty Yangtze failed in its CLOUDY, MAYBE SHOWERS task of draining one of the world's TONIGHT AND TOMORROY greatest basins and how the river THE TEMPERATURES. inland sea. Entering this sea 200





UNEMPLOYMENT **RELIEF MEASURES**

followed the Priest River (Idaho) Industrial Leaders Also Attend Meeting in Offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York.

WELFARE WORKERS

Proposes Campaign in Each Community—Amount to Be Raised Not Yet Determined.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Leading ployment relief.

Among those who accepted inviseen-some with ears burned off, tations to attend are Arthur Page, representing Walter S. Gifford. head of President Hoover's organization on unemployment relief; Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Charles Hayden of Hayden, Stone & Co.; Owen D. Young chairman of the General Electric Co.; J. G. Harbord, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America; Charles E. Mitchell, scientists for days Bank of New York; Felix Warburg, seemed today to have been solved partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; My ron C. Taylor, chairman of the

> By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Presi-

The others are: Corrad Mann Kansas City, Mo.; P. G. Spillsbury, Phoenix Ariz: 8 P Bush Columbus, O., and James F. Bell, Minneapolis, Minn

Gifford, National Relief Director announced yesterday the committee would be augmented to include

representatives of every state.
Gifford was going forward today

Conference.

The meeting generally agreed Jones, lived with his parents at

lems they face. money, the witness It was agreed the nationnal drive ed by the Justice.

His assistant. W. J. O'Connor, and his secretary. Miss E. K. Taylor, are here with him.

Unemployment, Green Says. a n d tomorrow, industry has accomplished no con-some probability structive program to cope with the from childhood." structive program to cope with the unemployment emergency in a speech yesterday before the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Missouri: Most-Missouri: Most-Missour

and tomorrow, local showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthunderst or many the state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthe state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthe state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthe state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthe state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthe state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthe state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthe state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthe state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthe state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthe state of the call showers or depression to pass have been disthe state of the call showers or dependent the ca thunderst o r m s appointed," President Green said. probable: n o t "The situation of unemployment is in 1925, left the bulk of his estate one hour to another what the next as Bord Chancellor is back in the temperature.

Illinois: Mostly and other nations. Among the caping all sections of the United States brothers, John I. Beggs McCulloch and other nations. Among the cap- and Robert McCulloch, now 22 and MEXICO GOES IN FOOD DUSINESS a pfllar of the Labor Go cloudy tonight and other nations. Among the captains of industry there does not and tomorrow, seem to be a realization or appreticipating in the estate at the age of 25, and to receive a full onethird share at 40. The estate, in a

BANKERS DISCUSS MACDONALD ANNOUNCES **NEW NON-PARTISAN CABINET;** BALDWIN, SNOWDEN IN IT

Elopes With Childhood Sweetheart



MRS. MARY SUE McCULLOCH JONES,

Marries Whipple Van Ness He Thinks Britain Must Give Jones, 21, Milwaukee Student,

Miss Mary Sue McCulloch, 4294 LONDON, Aug. 25.—George Secretary.

Westminster place, 18 years old and Bernard Shaw, suggesting remedies Sir Samuel Hoare, Conservative, future heir to one-third of the for the financial crisis, said today

imagining we are ruined when ex-

the Palmer House in Chicago. "We had no objection to the

marriage," the bride's father said in answer to a question as to the vicinity: Unsettled and mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, and tomorrow

to Mary Sue McCulloch and her breakdown will be." place he held in the Labor Cabinet ticipating in the estate at the age Scils Staple Articles to Prevent Priof 25, and to receive a full one-

'BAROMETER IS SETTING FAIR'

Lloyd George, Liberal Chief Is Not in List but Sir Herbert Samuel Represents Him-Ministry Smallest in Years.

KING TO RECEIVE THEM TOMORROW

Radical Wing of Labor Party Announces Its "Relentless Opposition" to the Changed Policies of Leader.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Prime Minster MacDonald, as head of the new national non-partisan government, today announced the personnel of his Cabinet, including Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, as president of the Council, and Philip Snowden in his old post as Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer. The complete Cabinet lineup is

MacDonald, Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury. Stanley Baldwin Conservative President of the Council.

Philip Snowden Labor, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir Herbert Samuel Liberal, Home Secretary. Lord Sankey Labor, Lord Chan-

servative, President of the Board

Sir Donald MacLean, Liberal, are always wrong, too. They are President of the Board of Educative, Minister of Labor.

Lord Londonderry Conservative. First Commissioner of Works. Lord Lothian Liberal, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

servative, First Lord of the Ad-The redistribtuion of work and miralty. Sir Archibald Sinclair Conservaproblem of unemployment, he said. tive, Secretary for Scotland.

The Secretary for War and the tion of leisure which is inevitably Minister of Agriculture are to be

the leisure to an increased and in- to take a place in the co-operative creasing number of parasitic peo- Cabinet, Sir Herbert Samuel would ple. We try to buy men off with the dole. We should abolish the shortening the working day to four the Cabinet proper, the announcement is grappled with, until bank- State for War, for Air, First Lord

now has two portfolios, for Domin-

Lord Lothian was Secretary to

at Waukegan, Ill.

tion, and the Rev. John O'Grady, loch, at their summer home, Beggs of the National Catholic Welfare Isle, near Oconomowoc, Wis. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W.

cities throughout the country, de- kiang is like Venice. Hankow is bought a costly souvenir to take conference, went over with the The two drove yesterday to representatives of the welfare and Waukegan, a county seat north of the public under fraudulent mis- Only the top floors of the higher The souvenir is a \$25,000 brick charitable organizations the entire Chicago. At the courthouse they buildings are above water. The of gold bullon, weighing nearly 100 field of unemployment relief and obtained a marriage license and money is not the way to solve the remedial problems to get an idea were directed to a Justice of the of what they are doing and prob. Peace, who performed the ceremoney, the witnesses being provid-

It was agreed the nationnal drive ed by the Justice.

They then proceeded to Chicago with the dates fixed by the Association of the working day—the obvious that if his health did not permit thing to do we so on giving all tion of Community Chest and Coun- both, saying "We were married to- thing to do-we go on giving all Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, cils, from Oct. 19 to Nov. 25. An day."
attempt will be made to have all "That is the only word we have campaigns for relief funds carried had from them so far," Richard on at that time in each community. McCuiloch said this morning when

Industry Has No Program to End

Up Foreign Trade and De-

velop Home Market.

changes and foreign trade.

"They are still looking forward

to the impossible restoration of our

old trade relations with foreigners.

We should abandon all hope of a

recovery of our old foreign trade

and make up our minds to consume

"We must also have the redistribu-

dole and substitute employment by

hours if necessary.
"Until the problem of unemploy-

and produce at home and to

produced by rationalization

BRITISH CABINE

Authoritative Source in London Contradicts Story Printed by Laborite Daily Herald.

PAPER ASSAILED "DICTATORSHIP

Said New York Federal Reserve Refused Extension of Credit Without Economies in Dole.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Denial was issued this afternoon of a statement in the Laborite Daily Herald that American bankers had stipulated a reduction of the dole as a condition to granting further credits to the Bank of England.

"You may deny that any such conditions have been imposed," it was stated in an authoritative

Saying this knowledge contributed to the breach in the MacDonald Labor Cabinet, the paper re-

"This isn't patriotism, but ac ceptance of a dictatorship, not even of a British bank, but of irternational finance. It is a blow to British prestige equaled only by the terms of the Versailles treaty. In other authoritative quarters,

although official knowledge of any demands by the New York Federal Reserve Bank was denied, it said that if American bankers wished to prescribe certain conditions for a loan or credit it was their right to do so.

The Herald says that the \$250,the Bank of England was nearly exhausted and that in seeking nev money from the United States the bank of England was informed by the Federal Reserve Bank fresh credit could only be granted if drastic economies were made in

"The late Government," the pathe special meeting of the Privy Coun-Federal Reserve Bank that credits cil tomorrow and the seals of ofwould only be granted provided fice will be turned over by the respecific and considerable econo- tiring Ministers. Already the King mies were made at once in the ad-ministration, or in the actual ben-night to resume his interrupted vaefit paid under the unemployment cation at Balmoral Castle in Scot-

"This virtual ultimatum from New York bankers played a vital ish public tonight over a nation- Government part in dividing the late Cabinet wide radio network, appealed for on the issue of a 10 per cent re- the co-operation of all in balancing duction in unemployment benefits." next year's budget, a task, he said. The insistence by the Bank of which would involve mutual sacri-England on the need for credits- fices. even on these terms"-the paper added, "heightened the existing that he had put the national wellclash within the Cabinet. It has being ahead of ersonal convicbeen made absolutely clear that tions in taking the leadership of the credit will not be forthcoming the new Ministry. unless and until measures which the United States bankers consider liefs and none of my ideals," he satisfactory are put into operation said. "It is true that I have no by the new Cabinet." Labor credentials for what I am doing, although I am certain that

APPALLING SCENE OF FLOODED CHINA. VIEWED FROM AIR authority. My credentials are those

Continued From Page Oue. wheat to China by the United

States Farm Board. between terms asked and offered. attained to adult years. credit and "liberal terms" with respect to interest, while the Farm effect abroad and even more than dustries. Board countered with a proposal at home. People expressing party

city down the Yangtze River from above the flood area. Since the pound sterling we should be devegetable supply was exhausted faulting on the rest of the world several days ago, the populace has and our credit would be gone.' depending on grain.

Hankowites also were apprehen- The British public evidently has sive lest destruction of the city be taken at full value the Prime Min- of workers and which justifies their tion of the dole, it was said, he had completed by a typhoon, the fore- ister's statement that "the crisis immediate repudiation by the La. by one step cut himself off from runner of which, a strong wind, is over," for, in contrast to yester- bor movement. was whipping up the river. Unday, Downing street was almost de-dermined foundations of Harkow, serted today. dermined foundations of Harkow, serted today.

and also of Wuchang and Harvang.

Arthur Henderson, still Secretary the Trades Union Congress on its life-blood of the party.

The tri-cities that comprise the for Foreign Affairs until he hands steadfast refusal at a most critical on the contrary, there were those

flood waters. They are herded to- made before the summer recess started. Instead of seven days' nogether like so many sheep. Kuomin News Agency eavs more tice in the official London Gazette

than 1000 of these refugees per-ished when a fresh break ap-peared in a dike holding back the

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lamation

Text of Official Statements By MacDonald and Baldwin

LONDON, Aug. 25.

THE following official statement we issued from the Prime Minister's residence

"The Prime Minister, since his appointment by His Majesty this afternoon, has been in consultation with Stanley Baldwin, Sir Herbert Samuel and Philip Snowden as to the names to be submitted to the King for inclusion as Ministers to the new Government. Considerable progress has been made.

"The specific object for which the new Government is being formed is to deal with the national emergency that now exists. It is not to be a coalition Government, in the usual sense of the term, but a Government of co-operation for this one pur-When that purpose is achieved the political parties will resume their respective posi-

"In order to correct without delay the excess of national expenditure over revenue, it is anticipated that Parliament will be summoned Sept. 8, when proposals will be submitted to the House for a very large reduction in expenditure and for provision, on an equitable basis, of the further funds which will be required to balance the budget.

"As the commerce and well being, not only of the British nation, but of a large part of the civilized world, has been built up and rests upon well-founded confidence in the pound sterling, the new Government will take whatever steps may be deemed maintenance of that confidence

unimpaired." Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, issued the following statement giving the reasons why the Conservatives consent-'ed to enter the national Govern-

"The formation of a national government, containing mcm. bers of the three parties in the state is a guarantee to all concerned, at home and abroad, that the gravity of the situation is realized by those to whom the facts have been made known

MACDONALD FORMS

NEW GOVERNMENT

Continued From Page One.

MacDonald, addressing the Brit

"I have changed none of my be-

classes I ought to have them. I

have the credentials of even higher

of national duty as I conceive it."

His Life in Labor Party.

London Quiet Again.

and that they are resolved at once to take the measures necessary to put the finances of the country in order,

"We are face to face with a it were not taken in hand with courage and firmness, would be fraught with serious consequences to every man, woman and child throughout the coun-

"But our country always gives proof of its greatness in times of national emergency and I have sufficient confidence in our people to know that this occasion will be no exception to the are faced demands prompt and immediate measures and dissolution of Parliament at this stage, followed by a general election, would be disastrous. This fact dominates the situation at the moment.

"The only means by which the national emergency can be met is close co-operation between all the parties. For this purpose we Conservatives have considered for a limited period of time, to enter a national gov ernment which will be formed for the express purpose of car-rying out such measures as are required to balance the budget and restore confidence in our national credit and there is no question of any permanent coali-

"The national government has been alloted a definite task, and stood that Parliament be dispermit and that each of the parties be left free to place its own policy before the electors for approval.

"By this means no party will be called upon to sacrifice any principle in which it believes. But the gravity of the crisis is such that it is the bounden duty of everyone who studies the welfare of our country to put aside party differences for time being and co-operate in the we Conservatives will play our part boldly and courageously."

Government and making it plain that MacDonald and his ass no longer speak for the Labor

AND ANNOUNCES IT The Independent Labor party, the left wing of the labor movement, today officially declared its will be presented to the King at a relentless opposition to the new Government's policies and urged the Trades Union Congress and the Labor party to organize an immediate campaign for general resistance. A meeting of the whole parliamentary Labor party has been called for Friday afternoon, when it may disapprove of the National

> Formation of the National Government was unaffected by this acresign his position as party leader. A statement which is being sent

The Prime Minister emphasized to all branches of the Independent Labor party throughout the country says: "With the formation of a Na-

tional Government under the leadership of Ramsay MacDonald, the ttack on social services and on wages enters on a new intensified phase.

"Surrender to Financiers." in the interests of the working "The declared intention of the new Government ruthlessly to cut down, on the plea of financial "I have given my life to the building up of a political party," said MacDonald. "I was present at of war debts payments and the new of war deb social expenditure and the salaries Previous negotiations for the its birth. I was its nurse when it war debt expenditure of f108,000,wheat resulted in a wide divergence emerged from its infancy and had 000 sterling (about \$540,000,000) further attacks on the standard of "There has been a good deal of propaganda which has had an evil of workers by employers in all in- power for Socialist purposes.

ment within two and to four and one-half years.

Meanwhile, Hankow, center of the flood area, entered its second the flood area, entered its second the flood area, entered its second the should be restored, otherwise we ment of the political and economic operate with renewed vigor and strength." "The actions of these Labor Min-

isters involve not only a violation of the Constitution and the program of the Labor party which brought them into power, but a a Labor Government or even an gross hetraval of the trust which has been placed in them by the masses politicians. In advocating reduc-

"The Independent Labor party from the great mass of labor trade the tri-cities that comprise the for Foreign Affairs until he hands.

Wuhan area, would collapse under the added attack of a storm clear up final tasks before turning posals placed before it by the late littical ambitions for what he become the added attack of a storm over the post to his successor.

Government, which recalled a section over the post to his successor.

> Declares Relentless Opposition.
> "The Independent Labor party, both in Parliament and in the expense of social services, and by and the Labor Government to par-It is expected that organization reducing wages, and will co-operate ticipation in or support of a nationof the Government and drafting of in relentless opposition to the pol-economy legislation will require at icies of the new Government.
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> That consent has not been asked least a week, however, and that Parliament will not go into session Trades Union Congress and the La-

> ber.
>
> Premier and Party Drift Apart.
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> As the rift in the Labor party continued to widen it appeared doubtful that MacDonald would attend the Trades Union Congress at Bristol next month, and it was at Bristol next month, and it was a which will enter the proposals of the appeared to possition to the proposals of the acted as "Labor Ministers would be repeated to act by the Labor movement."
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> Both MacDonald and Baldwin.

at Bristol next month, and it was expected his place would be taken by Henderson.

At important meetings of the substitut Sunday, 10c a copy. cither by postal order, express money St. Louis sexhangs.

St. Louis sexhangs are substituted accepting no responsibility for the policy of the national interests in the law of the second class matter July 17, 1879.

At Bristol next month, and it was new Government and to new attacks on wages which will follow.

"The Independent Labor party Conservative leader, issued statements of the servation or enough. Attempts of the servative leader, issued statements of financial interests in the new Government to stabilize the to deal with the present emergency.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1931 MISSING JAPANESE : LINDBERGHS RESTING WORTH \$4,000,000 FOR FLIGHT TO TOKIO

to Avoid Fortified Zones.

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Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will take

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specified course to be followed. The

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Associate Ridicules Theory Colonel and Wife Like Ray Fujimura Killed Self Because Fish Served at Dinner at He Lost \$300,000. Nemuro.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Amther NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 25 .theory concerning the disappear- and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, ance of Hisashi Fujimura from the resting here in preparation for the liner Belgenland as it returned conclusion tomorrow of their flight from a Halifax cruise, evaporated to Tokio, found time today for when it was determined the sightseeing, and gained friendship importer was worth about \$4,000,- of the inhabitants by expressing a

Previously some investigators had Sashimi was served yesterday at a had today to themselves.

A business associate disclosed the extent of Fujimura's wealth today, up the plane's motor in preparation of the empire.

saying the \$800,000 would have tion for the 600-mile hop tomorrow It was Georg meant little to him. Federal officials, disclosed that she and visited the Ochiishi Radio Sta- 'middle man" country, but the be- porting raw materials. In the same his files showed no replies. introduced Fujimura to Mrs. von tion at the invitation of Takeji Katahira chief of the station Reissner.

She said that soon after a party

in her hotel suite early last year, dio operators with whom she had at which the two met, Fujimura been communicating more or less subleased the place from her for since the flight from Nome, Alas-Mrs. von Reissner.

overed two men slipped ashore interviewed by customs or gration authorities. This indicated have done the same thing.

SOVIET PAPERS FORESEE ENGLISH CLASS STRUGGLE

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 25 .- Moscow gaura, near here, the will be supnewspapers today devoted their leading articles to the resignation of the British Labor Government, generally considering the "class munications Department calls for character" of the British Government unchanged by the new coali-

muro at 7 o'clock Wednesday morn-Izvestia says the MacDonald of the worker class, despite its party label, but was supported in all its Cape Erimo, Hokkaido, and thence clear the air for the occasion. problems by "the imperialistic bourgeois."

The formation of the new Government, the newspaper says, indicated that the deepening economic crisis holds rave consequences for the fate of British capitalism at a time when the British are forced to receive American and French loans to maintain the sterling rate. "The British bourgeois is collect-

ing its forces to open a decisive attack against the workers and places at the head of the coalition Government the leader of a "worker party." Izvestia says.

Pravda takes a similar view, saytion, but MacDonald was expected ing, "The open alliance of Ramsay George and Stanle: Baldwin brings to light the real face of the Labor party and helps the Communists to solve their problem." The newspaper says the task of the British Communist party now is to assume leadership of the working masses. "A great class struggle is going

to take place in England," it says. KIDNAPED AND MURDERED BY ROBBERS IN OKLAHOMA

SHAMROCK, Ok., Aug. 25. stringency, unemployment allow-ances and other forms of essential Charles Hickman, 34 years old, Sapulpa, near here, last night after and wages of civil servants and they had kidnaped him as he was driving his automobile on a street in Drumright.

untouched, will be the signal for life of our people must be a signal a renewed onslaught on the wages for renewed effort to capture the

"The working classes can and "MacDonald and members of the must be rallied unitedly in the for 41/2 per cent interest and pay- views ought to be very careful that late Government who are associat- great struggle for the Socialist proment within two and one-half they are not damaging national in- ed with him have surrendered to gram, which alone holds the solu-

MacDonald's Dilemma Some observers said that what ever else might happen MacDonald never again would be the head of outstanding figure among Labor the Labor executive committee and

More than 400,000 hunger-crazed over the post to his successor.

The post of the post to his successor.

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The post the man of the hour and that posterity would rank him with Glag-

stone and Disraeli. The Trades Union Congress has That consent has not been asked for and has not been given."

Parliament will not go into session until the second week in September.

Trades Union Congress and the Labor party immediately to organize and carry through a nation-wide say that those Labor Ministers who campaign for general resistance resistance resistance resistance resistance.

Roots of England's Troubles Go Much Deeper Than Budget

'Middleman" Country Comment by George Harvey Recalled-Many Markets Lost During World War.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Only within recent weeks has the ordinary British citizen awakened to the fact that his country's economic difficulties may be more than suliking for sashimi or raw fish. perficial.

leaned to the theory the Japanese dinner given in their honor by new national government succeeds been indicating ever more plainty the a might have committed suicide he-Mayor Andos. It is eaten dipped in overcoming a possible deficit of that they are not inclined to pool ginia. cause of financial reverses. This in black soys bean sauce, with \$600,000,000 in the budget every-their resources.

supposition was strengthened when plenty of finely grated horserad-thing will be all right, but the England achieved her pre-emiroots of Great Britain's economic it was learned his personal bank ish.

roots of Great Britain's economic nence as a manufacturing nation by account had shrunk more than When the program for the Lind-crisis run deep and unbiased. Ob-\$200,000 since his meeting some berghs' entertainment was arranged servers are saying that England is raw material and selling the manumonths earlier with Mrs. Mary von two weeks ago, it was thought they on the threshold of one of the factured product back to the counformer show girl, for would stay here only one day, and most difficult periods she ever has try of origin at a profit whom he furnished town and coun-plans were made accordingly. With known. They are saying that the try homes, an automobiles and that program over, the Lindberghs budget deficit is merely a surface indication of a malignant disease

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Bishop. He said he had a numi Mrs. Jean Salz, questioned by took a three-mile automobile ride angered England by calling it a at a profit, despite the cost of translief is increasing that Harvey, in his picturesque way, put his finger and many other products and the the telephone," said Slemp.

She compared notes with the ra-Industries Are Wobbling. Right now British industry as a whole is widely-described as wobka. It was explained she could bling and infirm. Vital industries Meanwhile, it was learned that hear Ochilshi signals soon after such as cotton, cloth and steel after Fujimura's absence was dis- the takeoff from Nome, but Ochii- manufacture which have made Enshi was unable to hear Mrs. Lind- gland great are wasting in sickness from the liner without having been bergh until the plane was some Efforts to stimulate trade by banddistance from the Alaska point. ing together various units of the empire in a "one for all and all for Must Fly Over Water Rest of Way one" campaign have failed thus far and the economists say the reason s that trade must find its own TOKIO, Aug. 25 .- In view of the fact there is more than one fortified

over Radio Station KMOX. Fea- son, N. J., 10 minutes after he was tures of the reception will be put divorced from Agnes Rose Burton on the air through Station JIAA, here yesterday. Judge Thomas the official Japanese Government Moran presided at both events, the official Japanese Government Moran Station, will be picked up by the Burton formerly was head of the Department of Commerce Station English department of the Univerat Grand Island, Neb., and relayed berghs are expected to leave Ne- to the key station of the Columbia Broadcasting System at New York. overnment was not a Government ing (4 p. m. Tuesday St. Louis The time of the event has not been time) heading southwestward to set, but efforts will be made to

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Markets Slipping Away.
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But the United States and many of the other customers began manu facturing for themselves and then came the World War, compelling even small nations to develop their own resources. Thus it has come about that

many nations, which before the war depended on England for their manufactured goods, no longer need With all these facts before them the experts ask how England is to

level and patriotism does not count revive her trade and industry if found Federal dry agents no there is no longer a demand for chargeable with the electroca Many experts attribute England's English goods.

> sity of Minnesota. Skull Fractured by Plane Propeller Harold Drainer, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Drainer River, Ill., suffered a fractured skull Sunday afternoo

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WOODCOCK CLEARS DRY AGENTS IN WOMAN'S DEATH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Pro ibition Director . Woodcock ha of Mrs. Helen Vasilzevic of Mil waukee, Wis., who was killed when she touched a defective wire while standing in a pool

Woodcock expressed his disar proval of the action of agents in pouring the wine in the cellar after r making a raid. He said, how. ever, that at worst this was only "an error in judgment." "There will be no more pouring out of wine in homes or establishments raided," he said. Woodcock conferred with the

prohiibtion administrator for the Milwaukee district and heard the

and by business interests and residents in the district affected. ion over motor bus lines of company, such as it proposed stablish if the track abandonm was authorized. tate motor bus law the city ha by the street car compan ithin the city. One of the principal reasons the mpany sought authority to aba Company Afraid of Precedent, used against the company and that the company would no able to raise the \$6,000,000 esti The company made an offer, in connection with the proposed aban donment, to pay for the paving it the center of Gravois avenue order not to invalidate tax bil which had been issued with the ur derstanding the company would operate in the project, with proviso the company would as the Board of Aldermen for relie propriation to reimburse

apany for this expenditure. "The commission is not unmin ful of the unhealthy financial condition of the company," said Commissioner J. H. Porter, who wro the commission report. "How ever, the proposed changes woul not relieve the company of an operating costs and the compar-itacif has stipulated that it wou pay for the paying which it wou be obligated to do under its fra chise if the tracks are relocated in widened Gravois. The continuance of these tracks in widened Gravois does not set a precede in future street widenings because cause each case must be decid on the facts pertaining to its pa

Case Filed Second Time. The company asked to be bwed to remove its tracks fro Gravols between Arsenal at and Mississippi avenue, from Mississippi sippi avenue between Grav and Geyer avenue, and from Vicistreet between Gravois a Eighteenth street. It proposed Fronte the Tower Grove and Bel fontaine car lines and to subst tute bus service for parts of car service to be abandoned.

This application was dism last March, after it appeared se negotiations failed and case again was filed with the co In support of the applica company contended would be a heavy increase in fic on Gravols avenue, when ened, and that operation of at cars over the street, in dense would be extremely hazar due to the sharp angle of stintersections with Gravois. It said there would be greater dan for car patrons alighting from a in the center of the wide street, that the operations we be a menace and hindrance to of the street, and that such ope tions would not benefit the riders and would be a hindrance vehicular traffic.



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ABOVE: No. 4 Tuscany Park, redamaged by the first of last night's two bombs.

Below: Rear view of No. 3 Tuscany Park, under construction, in which the second bomb exploded. **AWAITING DEPORTATION**

MAN AND WOMAN WED Pair Had Been Living Together

After Illegally Entering

United States.

John Killey, 30-year-old seaman of Liverpool, England, and Miss Ruby Wright, 27, Glasgow Scotland, arrested here yesterday for Killey was being transferred from

the holdover to the City Jail. Immediately after the ceremony, performed by Justice of the Peace Walker with two detectives as witesses, Miss Wright was transferred to the Convent of the Good Shepherd, where the immigration authorities hold women pending Killey and Miss Wright were ar-

rested at 3827 South Ninth street, where they admitted they had been living as man and wife for several Canada.

In August, 1929, Killey told Im-

him.

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BOMBS DAMAGE CAR UNION SAYS TWO NEW HOMES; LOW PAY WAS ONE LOSS IS \$20,000 CAUSE OF SLUMF

Open-Shop Labor Used on Counsel Gives Analysis of Clayton Houses but Owners Say There Has Been No Trouble.

Two new houses in Tuscany road and Big Bend boulevard in Clayton, were damaged by bombs last night. While no definite estimate could be made, owners of the mate could be made. structures thought their damages economic counsel of the street car charges as "quite serious, if true," would be \$10,000 each.

Both places were insured and unasserted they had not even an in- resumed by Lesne Vickers, economist for the Public Service Co., and ance in their investigation. men having worked with nonunion

The explosions, which occurred about three minutes apart, were heard for a radius of several miles. The first was at 10:10 o'clock in No. 4, the farther east of the two adjoining houses. The building, recently completed, was erected for sale by Ray E. White, 56 Claverach drive, Clayton. A bomb, apparently of dynamite, had been in a large downstairs closet in the center of the house.

Hole Blown in Ceiling.

The blast cracked walls and plastering throughout the structure, shook stairways, blew a hole through the first-floor ceiling and illegal entry into the United States, damaged the roof. The glass in a were married at the City Hall as large front window was blown to the lawn.

A louder, sharper explosion shattered the interior of No. 3, which was being erected for George S. Kletzker, 1041 Fairmount drive. planned to move in as soon as the house was finished. The roof had not yet been tiled and some inter-The bomb in Kletzker's home was placed in a second-floor room toward the rear. A hole was blown in the rear wall, and both side walls general attorney for the company, and the rear sustained heavy cracks that his exhibits, analyzing the which, Kletzker believes, will ne-

Doctor Describes Explosions. No one was seen in or near either

dise the \$6,000,000 esti- contains, to give full consideration shall, Mo. After a year of rights can driver, clerk and repair— has under construction. "I told the company's operations. He said him," the builder said, "that I was the company's operations. He said had repaying in the or may be substituted in the af- to passenger service between Chi- they expressed a desire to be mar- going to use union carpenters at he had no objection to the use of cago and Kansas City and subse- ried and the arrangements were the other place and mixed labor for one-man cars if it could be shown In denying the abandonment ap- quently to a similar service between made before they had left Central the rest of the work. He said 'all that they actually result in a right' and went away, apparently

> Killey may apply for an 'order have been damaged by bombs. In His wife and a small daughter sending his wife to England with many cases the owners employed non-union or open-shop labor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

General Conditions in Plea Against Wage Cut by P. S. Co.

The view that a contributing

timation of labor trouble, union in answer to a question as to how he thought purchasing power could LEGION TRYING TO AID be maintained under present conditions, as he had said it should be. Zimring expounded his theory of labor's unequal share in the productivity of industry.

"One cause of present conditions," Zimring said, "is the low industry they would have had greater purchasing power to consume the products of industry."

E. J. Miller, one of the arbitrators: in 1929 and early 1930. If wages time, why did we have the depression?"

"The American worker in the last received a large enough share of Kletzker and his family had production to enable him to buy back the inreased products of industry. That brought on the depression. The rise in wages did ior plastering remained to be done. not keep pace with the general scale of business activity."

Zimring insisted, in answer to questions by Thomas E. Francis, company's financial operations, cessitate construction of new walls. showed it had accumulated resources with which to meet the conodition of decreased revenue of the houses before the explosions. so that the proposed wage cut

the first bombed structure, was in the company since 1927 had in- begun Aug. 10 before a board com- Lafayette avenue, received a gold minded him that this figure in-cluded the reserve for injuries and damages, a liability item, and Zim-selected by the company, and for-mer Circuit Judge Harry E. the watch at the time of the rob-Sprague, chosen by the other two. alone was \$1,923,000.

WOODCOCK CALLS KARCH'S CHARGES 'SERIOUS, IF TRUE' rohibition Bureau Starts Investigation of Agents' Conduct in
East St. Louis,
secial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The Prohibition Bureau began today an nvestigation of charges by Con gressman Charles A. Karch, Demo-crat, of East St. Louis, that memheadquarters there had been guilty of oppressive and illegal conduct.

In a formal complaint to the bureau, as .ublished in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Karch charged that the unit's members habitually used illegal methods in making searches, that they took and sometimes appropriated to their own use articles they had no right to seize in raids, Two new houses in Tuscany
Park, a small subdivision northcause of the business depression
east of the intersection of Clayton

The view that a contributing such as radio sets and firearms, that they kept the better brands of that they kept the better brands of seized liquors for themselves and nues, the closing of the Municipal

nate could be made, owners of the 10 per cent, by O. David Zimring, told reporters he regarded Karch's Boschert said the men had not men's union.

and announced an investigation been discharged and would be reconservamination of Zimring, would be begun at once. Walter turned to work if conditions warwho had testified extensively for F. Carroll, Deputy Administrator in ccupied. Both were built with the union in support of mainte- charge in East St. Louis, declined return of Col. Perkins early next open-shop labor and both owners nace of the present wage scale, was yesterday to comment on the resumed by Leslie Vickers, econo- charges, but promised his assist- a suggestion that all of the remain-

TWICE-WOUNDED VETERAN He Has Been Sleeping in Parks Be-cause Ineligible to Treatment

at Veterans' Hospital. The case of Howard Helms, twice wounded participant in five purchasing power of farmers. The break in business was due to the War and dishonorably discharged fact that workers and farmers were not getting a proper share of what they produced. If their earnings taken up by Robert J. Callahan, had kept pace with the profits of Missouri Judge Advocate of the

ume the products of industry." Black, Reynolds County, has been sleeping in parks and obtaining meals at St. Mary's Infirmary. He "There was no reduction in wages was gassed, and, Callahan said, was probably unbalanced by shell shock rates were being maintained at that when he was courtmartialed. Callahan said Helms would be cared for by the Veterans' Welfare Bureau, and an effort would be made decade," Zimring replied, "has not to obtain his honorable discharge, making him eligible for treatment at Veterans' Hospital.

saving in the cost of operation. He | ice, he said. thought there had not been a proper study made to determine bill to the Board of Aldermen sevthe full effect of such operation. eral months ago which would bar the hearings that introduction of on the ground that they are a one-man cars has resulted in con- menace to public safety. The bill siderable unemployment among the will come up for public hearing street railway trainmen. The street when the Aldermen reconvene. car men have countered the company's wage reduction proposal from 50 to 65 cents an hour. Driwith a request for an increase in vers of one-man busses receive 5 the differential in favor of one- cents an 'or more. caused in part by the depression, man car operators, which is now 7 cents an hour. The maximum hour-

serves" by \$3,194,000. Francis re- Kiel, selected by the union; Miller, was stolen from him in a hold-up

LAYS OFF 50 WORKERS

To Consider Plan to Spread Out Labor So They May Be Rehired.

Fifty drivers and conductors for the People's Motorbus Co. were laid off yesterday over the protest

of the employes' union. charge of the company in the absence of Col. A. T. Perkins, who is Opera and the introduction of oneman busses as a part of a neces-

been discharged and would be reranted. He said that upon the month the company wo ing 390 drivers and conductors take one day off in eight, in order that the available work may be spread out to include the 50 men not now needed. Boschert expressed himself as finding no serious objection to the plan, which was proposed by the union, but said he preferred to have Perkins make the decisi Petitions for the one day off in eight, signed by the 390 drivers and conductors at work, were presented to the company today. Under the union contract, the men are entitled to a day off, but many men work through the week, as their

wages are on an hourly basis. Boschert admitted one-man operation of double-deck busses on the Page and L'adenwood lines was partly responsible for the present situation. Tweaty-four of these busses are now operated, eliminating an equal .. umber of conductors, He said the one-man operation was crease in revenue of about 12 per cent in the last eight months. In this way the company is able to reduce expenses to conform with the deficit, without reducing serv-

The employes' union presented & It had been shown earlier in one-man operation of large busses The wages of bus employes range

Stolen Watch Returned.

Allen W. McLaughlin of the Mc-The arbitration hearings were Laughlin Undertaking Co. of 2301

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DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.—Reuben D. No. 5 Tuscany Park, is 30 feet from the liner franconia, on which the was a steward, and the first bombed structure, was in the first bombed structure, was in the company since 1927 had in the first bombed structure, was in the company since 1927 had in the company since 1927 had in the first bombed structure, was in the company since 1927 had in the first bombed structure, was in the first bombed structure, was in the company since 1927 had in the company since 1927 had in the company since 1927 had in the first bombed structure, was in the compa but expressed a fear of over such motor bus service, "the precedent which would commission is within its jurisdicbut expressed a fear of precedent which would against the company in the company would not raise the \$6,000,000 esti
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the project, with the The commission recalled that His we company would ask recommendations of the City Plan survive. of Aldermen for relief Commission and the St. Louis n to reimburse the Transportation Survey Commission included establishment of a double track street railway the entire length of Gravois avenue, to facilitate travel between southwest St. J. H. Porter, who wrote Louis and the business district. Abandonment of the lines involved would remove the nucleus of these proposed extensions, it was said. All evidence in the case was to the effect that mass transportation could be served best by street rail-

ways," the commission ruled. While admitting there would be an increased hazard for passengers boarding and alighting from street cars in the widened street, the commission said "the city has adopted an enlightened policy in regard to the establishment of safety islands and traffic control lights and there is no reason to suppost that it will

not do so, on this street." **GASOLINE UP 3 CENTS HERE** AFTER CRUDE OIL INCREASE

A three-cent increase in gasoline prices took effect today, following, according to distributors for this area, the increase in crude oll prices forced in Oklahoma and fields by initiative of Gov. W. H.

Murray This latest fluctuation returns gasoline prices to the levels of last April, when competitive price-cut-ting began, reaching low level Aug-15 when Shell Petroleum, followed by Standard Oil and of necessity by other large competitors, cut ethyl or high-test to 12.9 cents a gallon and regular to 9.9 cents. Teday's prices are 16.9 and 12.9 cents a gallon. This includes a 2½ cent state and city tax.

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souri State Fair today attracted the largest crowd of the first four days of the exposition. Among the vis-itors were Mayor Victor Miller of St. Louis and a large delegation

from that city.
Public offices, banks, the Courthouse and many business houses by the district, and denied closed in observance of Sedalia day.

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Leo Dougherty was arrested last and 12 pints of Old Colonial whis-Leo Dougherty was arrested last night at this home at 646 North Thirty-sixth street, East St. Louis, on a Federal warrant, issued in St. Louis, which charges him and 11 tissuance of the warrant was prepared by two general agents dependents with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

The raidtrs reported that in his home they found 500 gallons of the product of his co-defendants are withheld pending arrests.

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Campaign in St. Louis to Be Made Next Month-Big Demand for Chil-

Officers of the Clothing Bureau of Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, estimating that the bureau will be required to clothe 25,000 persons before next

will be made Sept. 6 to 12.

Mrs. Irvin Bettman, chairman of schools because it is anticipated the ments will be exhausted by the heavy requirements of school children from the homes of the unem-

School Supply Nearly Gone. man said. "and we cannot afford to be caught napping. We cannot relax for an instant in our collection efforts if we are to keep

"In the seven months of its existence." Mrs. Bettman explained. "the bureau has provided clothing for 12,000 persons. In the eight months ahead of us we estimate it will be called upon to clothe 25,000. At an average of eight garments each, this will mean

All Kinds Needed. "The bureau needs all kinds of clothing, but will make a special drive for children's school gartrousers, children's coats and shoes and the like. Infants' clothing, layettes for newborn babes and men's work clothing will be desperately needed."

The Clothing Bureau is the offisocial agencies through which the Citizens' Committee functions.

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spring, have planned a city-wide expenses paid that Taft and Hadley, campaign for contributions of discarded garments. The campaign ident and Governor in 1908 would a carded garments. The campaign ident and Governor in 1908 would shafts.

the bureau, said the appeal is timed to coincide with the opening of present supply of children's gar-

The bureau hopes that those who return from vacations before the paratively smal bank in Corona, campaign begins will appreciate the need. Garments may be taken to the bureau at 1312 Pine street, or will be called for if donors tele-\$2,100,000; capital of \$200,000 and phone CEntral 3365.

surplus of \$100,00. The closing fol-"The bureau faces a winter of lowed a run. unprecedented demand," Mrs. Bett-

abreast of the rising demands. "School opens Sept. 8 and already we are beginning to supply school children with garments with which to return to their studies. In another week or two the stock of children's garments we have collected this summer will be dwindling away. We must declare an emergency and make every effort to collect an additional supply for fall and winter."

It was thought when the bureau was organized last January, Mrs. Bettman said, that its service would be needed for only a few and the bureau now faces a task far greater than any contemplated last winter, she said.

200,000 garments.

cial agency of the Citizens' Committee for receiving, reconditioning and distributing clothing. It issues garments on orders from the six

ight now and later with clever details and in the smartest colors. S. alluring, so flattering, o inexpensive you will want Sizes 18+ to 20+ (Lane Bryant origination) 351/2 to 451/2 and 38 to 56 **August Sale of Winter Coats** Luxuriously furred Coats made of the newest and finest fabrics, cleverly styled and extremely low priced for their quality. SECOND FLOOR Lane Bryant

Brooks returned to his office to-

who bet Trip to Europe gainst \$5 and Lost Succession at 23.

Kennedy, former St. Louis manufacturer and several ago a colorful figure whose age.

Brooks returned to his office today, after a six weeks' tour of Europe, Consolidated rope, persuaded that St. Louis should use motor trucks instead of horse-drawn wagons to collect garbare bage.

Brooks returned to his office today, after a six weeks' tour of Europe 25.—Officers of the Consolidated rope, persuaded that St. Louis should use motor trucks instead of horse-drawn wagons to collect garbare print, today announced a five-day bage. Against \$5 and Lost Suc-

Zeigler Mines Work Full Time. remembered was won by a St. Louis ZEIGLER, Ill., Aug. 25 .- For the newspaper man, who bet Kennedy \$5 against a trip to Europe with all be elected. Kennedy paid the

CORONA, N. Y., BANK CLOSES

oro National Had Deposits of \$2,100,000,

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The Queensboro National Bank, a com Queens, was closed today by its The depository had total re-ources of \$2,600,000; deposits of

DIRECTOR BROOKS FAVORS USE FIVE-DAY WEEK ADOPTED

were topics of discussion, died last month following an operation at the Elks' National Home for the Aged, Bedford, Va. He was 73 years old.

Kennedy, familiarly known as "One Wing" because one of his legs was amputated after an accident in his boyhood, capitalized his misfortune by applying the nick.

Many European cities, he said, week would be put into effect as a Many European cities, he said, was reveral times as large as the wagons used in St. Louis and inoffensive to the said and Biron plants. The order affects about 760 employes. Executives said the move was made as an unemployment of traffic is concerned. Brooks was made as an unemployment of traffic is concerned, Brooks with the Europe as a delegate to the convendent in his boyhood, capitalized his misfortune by applying the nick. misfortune by applying the nick-name to his most popular brand of utilization of public wastes.

Baby Killed on Coaster Wagon. first time since Jan. 15. both mines ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 25.—of the Bell and Zoller Coal Co. here Lonnie Wilcox, 1 year old, was ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 25.are working full time. More than killed and his brother, Julie, 9, was

was crushed beneath a truck.

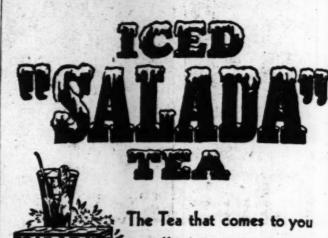
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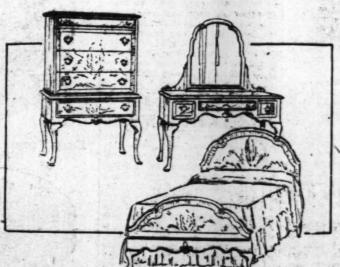
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on First Trip.

employe of the East St. Louis Park Board, was injured fatally at 7:30

o'clock this morning when a truck St. Louis-Southwestern passenger train at a crossing in East St. Louis. He died half an hour later

Decker, a surveyor for the Park Soard, was substituting for the regular driver, who is on vacation

nesses said he stopped to permit a onto the tracks in the path of the from Pine Bluff, Ark. The cross Clair avenue, has no watchman

Engineer J. A. McGuire, in a re-

port to company officers, stated that he was reducing speed and

had blown the whistle as the train

reached the crossing. Decker drove the truck against the side of the

ocomotive, which was struck at

out the center, McGuire reported.

Decker resided at 1509 North

at St. Mary's Hospital

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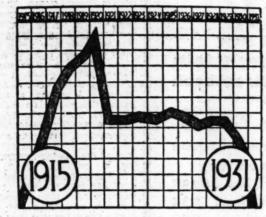
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350-\$1.98 Dresses, 2 to 6

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Beginning Wednesday-an extraordinary opportunity to supply your tots' apparel needs at a surprisingly low cost! Included you'll find creepers, dresses and suits of smart fabrics, in an endless variety of colors and patterns-many hand embroidered. Some of the suits and dresses may be matched into brother and sister sets. Come early for best selections!
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orty-fourth street, East St. Louis. GIRL SAID TO ADMIT PASSING

BAD CHECKS TO AID BROTHER rict announced today that a girl escribing herself as Ruth Wilson, 18, a factory worker, of 1717 North Jefferson avenue, has been identified as the passer of six worthless checks totaling \$150.

She admitted passing the checks, colice said, three of which were cashed in St. Louis and the other Collinsville, Ill. She explained she desired to raise money to get her brother out of jail, who, she said, is held at Waterloo, Ill.. for whom she said wrote the checks



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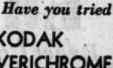
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Association Meanwhile Will Give Preference to Railroad Not Parties to Terminal Monopoly.

Directors of St. Louis Shippers' posed the freight trucking monopoly contract between the Terminal Railroad Association and the Columbia Terminals Co. recently approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, plan to issue a route book which will give preference to several railroads not parties to the monopoly agreement. They voted also, at their meeting

yesterday, to petition the Interstate Commerce Commission to reopen

the subject, and to lend all possible assistance to Central Transfer Co. in its injunction suit filed yester-day in Federal Court. The six offtrack freight stations operated by the Central Co. in the St. Louis area would be discontinued under the monopoly plan which is sched-uled to become effective Sept. 1. A copy of a letter written by Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Association, to Joseph B. Eastman, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on June 26, when the monopoly contract was being considered by the commission, was made public to-day. In it, Miller, who did not testify at the hearings, sought to justify the contract.

Reply of the Commissioner.
Miller told Eastman proposals vere received from several outside trucking companies and four St. Louis firms, but that they were unwilling to make the necessary investment unless granted a longterm contract, which the railroads did not want to consider. The Columbia Co., Miller wrote

had not only the seven necessary off-track stations, but more (it has nine), and had also more trucks, trailers and tractors than all of the local drayage companies combined. Miller that if he had wished to explain why he negotiated the contract he should have gone on the stand as a witness at the hearings. Since Miller had not done that, the Commissioner wrote, he could give no consideration to any explanation offered under other circumstances. The shippers, in a statement is-sued after their meeting, declared the new route book, which is now in type, is being issued "because of rate increases on less than carload freight to be put into effect Dec. 3 by the Eastern railroads and

and the granting of a monopoly to the Columbia Terminals Co."

Preference to Three Roads. The route book, according to the statement, will guide receivers of freight at St. Louis and enable them to obtain the most expeditious service to the west side of the Missis-

in view of reduced facilities for handling such freight because of

elimination of Central Transfer Co.

Preference will be given, the statement continues, "to the Wabash, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and Louisville & Nashville railroads, because they maintain their own facilities in St. Louis and do not require rehandling of freight and delay experienced through off-

track stations."

The system of off-track and ontrack freight stations developed in the St. Louis area because most of the Eastern railroads have their erminals in East St. Louis. Rate schedules are based on delivery to St. Louis, and the haul is completed to designated off-track stations n St. Louis by truck, the transfer charge being paid by the railroads

Commissioner Eastman Dissente The monopoly hauling contract fixes rates to be paid to the Columbia company by the railroads. Its proponents have argued that it will save the railroads \$250,000 & year. Opponents, who appeared at hear-ings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, said the rates were about 15 cents a ton higher



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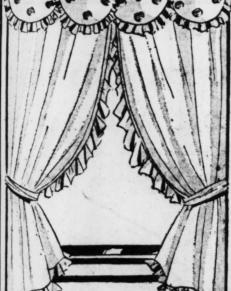
These are made of white oak; held in place by six galvanized hoops. This saving is unusual, brought about by this important Home Furnishings Sale.

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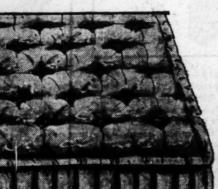
Crisp, New Criss-Cross Styles

This new group features lovely new Curtains with 12-inch figured rod ruffle in colors of rose, green, or-chid, blue, gold. All are 21/4 yards long and 48 inches wide.

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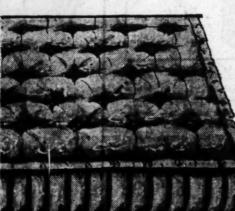
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F. LUMAGHI FUNERAL

Services for Coal Company Head Will Be Held From Home, 30 Windermere Pl.

The funeral of Louis F. Lumaghi, president of the Lumaghi Coal Co., will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. from the residence, 30 Windermere

Mr. Lumaghi, who was 68 years terday afternoon of uremic poisoning following an abdominal opera-tion. He had been in ill health for some time but only recently considered his condition serious enough to warrant attention.

Mr. Lumaghi was a son of the late Octavius L. Lumaghi, a chemist, who operated the Lumaghi mine at Collinsville. He was edu-cated at St. Louis University and lived in Collinsville until about 20 years ago.

As head of the Lumaghi Coal Co., Louis Lumaghi dévoted virtually all of his time to directing the business. He adopted modern methods in working the company's mines at Collinsville, Coulterville and Marion, Ill. He was a director of the First National Bank.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Laura G. Lumaghi: four children. Louis F. Jr., Charles G., Mary Elizabeth and Pauline; a brother, Jos-eph, associated with him in the coal business, and four sisters, Misses May and Theresa Lumaghi, Mrs. C. L. Drew and Mrs. Pia L. Monti of Turin, Italy. The other sisters are on their way home from visit with Mrs. Monti.

Four Wolves Killed at Louisiana. by the Associated Press.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Aug. 25.—S. . Goodin of Louisiana and J. H.

Wheatley of Cyrene shot and killed four half-grown wolves near here yesterday. They wounded a fifth They will collect a bounty of \$20 for each scalp.

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Last of Daltons Visits Caulfield.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 25 .-

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7 Shades in

7 Nights!

Emmett Dalton, last of the outlaw

By the Associated Press.

Dalton boys, who terrorised the sented him with an autographed West during the early '90s, visited copy of a book he has written Gov. Caulfield yesterday and pre- about the activities of the sang.





Niagara Falls \$2000

August 29

12:12 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 5:30 p. m. Ar. Niagara Falls 8:10 a. m. 11:20 a. m. 2:15 p. m.

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DURING THE MONTH **OF AUGUST**

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JAMES O'NEILL DENIED KNOWING OF OIL CASE

Affidavit, Given Out by Attorney, Says Government Knew Where to Get Him.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—An affidavit asserting that the Government at all times knew where it could serve a subpena on James E. O'Neill had it wanted his testimony

for use in obtaining a new passport several years ago, was made available by Campbell, his attorney, after news of the oil man's death vesterday in Cannes. France. O'Neill resigned the presidency of the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. in

1923 and went to France to a villa, which the affidavit said he bought in 1915 and had been visiting for number of years before the oil tease investigation started.

The affidavit said he had committed no offense against the Gov-ernment and that it could have

subpensed him if it had really de-

sired his testimony. It added:
"Affiant states that he does not wish to impugn evil to anybody's motives, but he thinks it important to himself and to his children and grandchildren to state and to make it a matter of public record in a matter of public record in a matter pending in the State De-partment that he at no time had any information with respect to the Teapot Dome litigation or to the Continental Trading Co. that made him either a competent witness with respect to any fact pending in any court in which the Government of the United States was a party. either civil or criminal."

uneral Services Will Be Held

CANNES, France, Aug. 25 .- Funeral services for James E. O'Neill, American oil man, who died here Sunday night of a heart attack, will

The doctor, who visited him Sat-urday afternoon, had not considered his condition serious, nor did the parish priest who had visited nim at the same time. The priest omit ted extreme unction because O'Neil was not thought to be in danger Mrs. O'Neill was with her husband when he died. He had been com-plaining of fatigue for several months and an examination showed a uremic condition. Later he took cold and double bronchitis set in.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. at the Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Pines, of which O'Neill was a parishioner. The body is expected to be kept at Cannes

for some time before being sent t the United States. O'Neill had been living at Canne almost continually since he left the United States at the time of the Teapot Dome investigation. He ought a villa here. When United States process servers attempted to subpena him here he left the villa for many months, touring in South America. In recent years he was rarely seen in the usual haunts o Americans in Cannes but he was requent visitor at Monte Carlo.

KIDNAPED GAMBLER'S FRIENDS MAKE APPEAL TO CAPONE

Urge Gangster to Use His Influence to Effect Release of John J. Lynch.

by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. — Reports were circulated today that "Scarface Al" Capone had been appealed to by friends of John J. Lynch, kidnaped gambler, to use his influence to effect Lynch's release. Both Chicago morning newspapers said that news of the appeal had

reached Chicago detectives. Lynch disappeared last Thursday between his Chicago office and his home at Lake Geneva, Wis., and his abductors are reported by his friends to have demanded \$250,000 for his release. Marty Guilfoyle, a friend of the missing man, said last night that his offer of \$50,000 to the kidnapers had been rejected. Both Lynch and Guilfoyle are operators of many offices handling racing bets. District Attorney Arthur T. Thornson of Walworth County, Wis., said he had learned the kid-

naping occurred in Walworth County and that a full investigation would be made.

NEW CHOIR DIRECTOR FOR SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

C. Albert Scholin Also Will Be Organist; Comes From Columbus, O. C. Albert Scholin, Minister of

Music at First-Broad Street Methodist Church of Columbus, O., has been chosen as organist and choir director of Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, as announced today by John A. Laird, chairman of the

Music Committee.
Scholin is an honor graduate of the American Conservatory of Mu-sic, in organ and piano. He has directed various oratorios and mu-sical festivals, including the spring music festival of Waterloo, Ia., and has compered anthems and orchestral works. He will remove to St. Louis probably next week, and will make his first appearance as organist at the service of Sunday,

Textile Mills Postpone Shutdown By the Associated Press. NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 25.—Announcement was made by the Nashua mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Co. that, owing to a rush of orders, the annual Labor day shutdown would this year be postponed indefinitely. Usually the mills are shut down for two weeks.

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Wednesday - For Baby



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Handmade Dresses Of batiste, with fagotted col-lar and cuffs. Sizes 1 and 2 \$1.98 Crocheted Sacques ainty colored edgings on these \$1 Imported Knitted Berets

Of pink, white 85C or blue. 85c Handmade Batiste Panties, . 1 to 6

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ABC Colorful Printed Percales, yd. . . . 19c Basement Economy Balcony

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The farm Board is studying a proposa nder which Government loans rould enable farmers of the Northwheat at low cost to feed their livetock during the coming winter. Chairman Stone has issued orders hat millions of bushels of stabilization wheat stored in the affected states, North and South Dakota,

ontana. Nebraska and others close

Wednesday!

by, shall not be removed. He pointout that large savings in freight

charges would make possible a lower price to the farmer purchaser.

ower price to the farmer purchaser. By the Associated Press.
Secretary Hyde and Stone held a HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 25. conference to discuss the proposal. The German aviatrix Fraulein The former has given assurance Marga von Etzdorf, making a solo that drouth loans will be reopened flight from Berlin to Toklo, arto permit purchase of stock feed. rived here tonight from Chita, Si-About \$15,000,000 remains of the beria. In making the 750-mile \$65,000,000 appropriated by the journey she landed at Khailar last Congress.

Manchuria, to refuel her plane.





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Cocoamait 1-Lb. Can 50c Size 3 for \$1

Unguentine Tube 50c Size **29**c

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Absorbent

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59c Size, 1 Lb.

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 25. on in the fourth game of a ies of five.

The game: FIRST INNING -ATHLETIC nop was called out on strike the wall in right center, so lite. Kress popped to Bis rell also popped to Bishop.

SECOND-ATHLETICS-Mo ed to Goslin. Foxx was called strikes. Miller singled ight. Dykes struck out. BROWNS—Burns bunted as

rew out Grimes. Levey beat or grounder to deep short. Blac ms flied to Schulte. Roma gled off Blacholder's glo shop doubled to left, sendi mmel to third. Cr.mer sing the plate. Levey threw out He's. Cramer reaching third, Mooried to Kress. TWO RUNS.

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BROWNS-Williams threw

BROWNS—Williams threw of Grimes. Lever singed to left. Bla holder hit into a double play. Williams to Bishop to Foxx.

SIXTH—ATHLETICS—Grim threw out Foxx. Levey made a fit stop in deep short and threw of Miller. Dykes popped to Levey.

BROWNS—Schulte singled left. Melillo hit into a double platishop to Williams to Foxx. Get.

Closing Prices Complete Sales

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1931.

PRICE 2 CENTS

By James M. Gould. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 25.

The score was 4 to 1.

FIRST INNING -ATHLETICS out stealing. Ferrell to Melli-Heving fouled to Ferrel. BROWNS-Schulte walked. Meo lined to Cramer, Goslin tripled the wall in right center, scoring talte. Kress popped to Bishop. well also popped to Bishop. ONE

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Jenkins batted for Levey and to Foxx, who touched frst,

MINTH — ATHLETICS—Jenkins

The Browns failed to, grove.

Another Turnesa Wins. For the last several year and Phil, all of the El 16-year-old Willie with the tan caddie championship. ot 36 holes in 153 at the y Club to win the title yes-

Browns Box Score

ATHLETICS.

The Browns lost their third Cramer rf. ... 4 0 2 2 raight game to the world chamsion Philadelphia Athletics this
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remoon in the fourth game of a Miller rf.....4 thop was called out on strikes.

ROMMEL P....4 1 1 0 1 Total 36 4 12 24

BROWNS Burns 1b..... 3 0 0 10 Grimes 3b..... 3 0 1 0 Levey ss...... 2 0 2 4 s out, Foxx unassisted. Rommeli ew out Grimes. Levey beat out BLAE'DER P. 2 0 0 0 1

ROBINS SIREAL

RESTANCE TO THE BROOKLYN, Aug. 25.— The Championship Exmoor Country Club layout three shots under par for the 12 holes she was forced to travel and didn't lose a hole. The Brooklyn Robins, 5 to 3. William to Bishop to Foxx. Goslin

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Baseball Scores

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CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

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MRS. TYSON IS EASY VICTOR IN FIRST ROUND OF WESTERN GOLF

First Round Results

by the Associated Press.
HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Aug. 25. -Mrs. George Tyson of Kansas City opened defense of her Western women's golf championship today Total 25 1 5 27 13 0 by remping to a 7 and 6 first round conquest over Mary Elizabeth Ford, young Kansas City star.

ROBINS' STREAK Mrs. Tyson breezed around the

Mrs. Tyson didn't give her more a chance coming back. She clicked off a birdle four on the tenth, a

for the round was \$7, one lower than Miss Weiller's.

Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, Cal., twice former champion and tournament medalist, breezed into the second round by dropping Mrs. A. E. Sheill, Chicago, 6 and 4. Mrs. Pressler started out shakili; with a pair of sixes to go one down, but steadied. She was one over par for the distance.

The first semblance of an upset was turned in by 18-year-old Rena Nelson of Chicago, who eliminated Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles, 1929 finalist, one up. Mrs. Lifur had a chance to square the match and a chance to square the match and the final green, but tossed it

had a chance to square the match on the final green, but tossed it

Sun Beau to Meet Twenty Grand In Saratoga Cup; Mate Not to Run By the Associated Press.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.
Aug. 25.—Mate, champion three-

year-old of the year, will not be a starter against Sun Beau and Twen-ty Grand in the Saratoga Cup on the closing day of the Saratoga A. C. Bostwick, owner of the title holder, announced today that the colt has a swelling on his left hind hock, which has spread along near the ankle—evidently caused by a severe cut near the tendon. Bostwick believes the injury was caused by another horse jumping on Mate in the Kenner, the race in which the son of Prince Pal made an impressive comeback after losing the



MUNY OFFICIALS TAKE

RACING RESULTS

a chance coming back. She clicked off a birdie four on the tenth, a birdie three on the eleventh and ended the battle by halving the twelfth with her third birdie in a row.

Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, 1922 champion, sailed into the second round with a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago. Mrs. Hill was only two shots over par for the 15 holes.

Ann Webster Wins, Miss Ann Webster of Leaven-worth, Kan, defeated Jane Weiller in a hard match, one up, to be come Mrs. Tyson's second round rival. Miss Webster's medal card for the round was 87, one lower than Miss Weblier's medal card

REDBIRD STARS **CONSIDERED FOR** At Dade Park.

PLAYER HONORS STANDING OF CLUBS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE YEAR AGO TODAY The following shows the stand-

League a year ago today: Hoover! 3.60 Fernando, Star Time, 1:37 4-5. Don Fernando, Star Pay, Jim Ormont and Nim the Nymph also ran. Chicago ... 74 48 .607 New York ... 68 52 .567 Brooklyn ... 69 56 .552 Cardinals ... 67 56 .545

Frankie Frisch and Charley Gelbert are the outstanding candidates on the Cardinal team, though Jimmy Wilson has attracted much attention by his fine handling of the St. Louis . tching staff, admittedly the best ! the N. tional League.

Members of the Cardinals were asked to subject candidates for the honor on other National League teams and the consensus was that Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Pittsburg could be left out, in considering most valuable players.

Woody English of the Cubs, Frank Hogan of the liants, Chuck Kieln of the Phillies and Rabbit Maranvill and Ed Brandt of the Braves were the players generally syored by the Cardinals as the outlanding rivals of the Cardinal stars or the honor.

Writers' Association Carries On. of miles:

at Bobby Powers (L. Hardy)

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Vera C. Pine Dream also ran,
SIXTH RACE—One mile, 40 yards:
John Cavansah (W. Carroll) 7.00

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Dusky Maiden (T. May) 3.00

Time, 1:46 4.5 Baboo, Harvest Sun,
Bogan, Gate Boy, "Hinnias, Principle,
de gule Bird also ran, "Field,

noon to score their third successive victory over the Boston, Braves, 4 to 1. Trailing 1 to 0 when they went to bat in the ninth the Redbirds tied the score when Hafey doubled to right, scoring Bottomley, who had forced Frisch, the first man up in the inning, who had

After the first two men to face Stout, who had replaced Hallahan, singled in the ninth, Stout was taken out and Sylvester Johnson 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 went in to pitch and held the CARDINALS AT BOSTON

Braves scoreleess. In the Cards' tenth, with two men out, Maguire muffed Adams line drive. Watkins popped a single 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 over Seibold's head. Flowers singled, scoring Adams with the winning run. Bottomley followed with a walk, and Hafey dropped a single in short left to score Watkins and Flowers.

About 3560 persons attended.

Scott, Stark and Klem were the umpires.

FIRST INNING — CARDINALS—
Adams singled to center, Watkins
flied to Schulmerich. Adams was
out stealing, Spohrer to Maranville.
Maguire threw out Frisch after a
Martin cf. 5

good stop.

BRAVES—Maranville singled to left. Gelbert fumbled Worthington's grounder, Maranville going to

third. Berger fanned. Sheely lined STOUT P.....0 to Bottomley. who stepped on first. JOHNSON P...1 SECOND — CARDINALS — Bot

tomley struck out. Hafey also struckout. Martin flied to Worth-BRAVES - Schulmerich struck

out. Frisch threw out Spohrer. Urbanski was olt the same way.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Wilson dropped a single in short canter field. Gelbert filed to Schulmerich. Hallahan sacrificed, Sheely 15....5 FOURTH-CARDINALS - Wat-

kins sent a short fly to Berger.
Frisch popped to Urbanski. Bettomley, lined a single into center.
Hafey fouled to Worthington.
BRAVES—Berger beat out a hit back of third. Sheely hit into a double play, Gelbert to Frisch to Rottomley. Gelbert threw out singled to right. Bettomley forced.

By J. Roy Stockton.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The Cardinals came from behind this after-

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

Watkins rf. ... Wilson c4 10 BALLAHAN P. 1

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FIRST RACE—Six furleass:

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JACK DEMPSEY STOPS TWO OF FOUR OPPONENTS IN EXHIBITION

KNOCKS OUT HARTWELL AFTER

by the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—A crowd of 17,864 fight fans paid \$27,295.50 here last night to see Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, knock out two of

Still carrying a little extra flesh. Dempsey nevertheless showed speed, and the power was not gone

from his left.

He used his right to drop Big Bill Hartwell, Boston Negro, for nine counts, and the left to the side of Hartwell's head to finish the first opponent in a total of a

A well-placed left put Dave Mc-Rae of Tulsa, Ok., Dempsey's sec-ond opponent, down for the count in less than one minute. Denny Lenhart of Portland stayed two rounds with the Manassa

mauler. Lenhart landed a cou-ple to the jaw and made Demp-sey extend himself for a time. Having disposed of but three opponents in four rounds, whereas four had been provided, Dempsey agreed to go two more rounds with Bob Mariels of Portland, the fourth. Mariels stayed for both stanzas, although Dempsey stag-

The former champion is billed for a third exhibition at Seattle to-



The Broken Streak. DICK COFFMAN, Sunday after-

Upon the fans conferred a boon By trimming "Lefty" Grove.

He stopped his streak at 16 straight, And not a run across the plate,

Dick nobly stood the acid test-Including "Lefty" and the rest, He feared not any A. To everyone he made it plain
That Richard was himself again,

And he had come to stay. When Coffman went upon the

mound But few, if any, could be found, Who thought he'd turn the trick. And wide was everybody's grin When "Lefty" took it on the chin

The Yanks and White Sox drew 50,911 cash customers to Comiskey Park Sunday. Indicating that Joe McCarthy may be gone but he is Trouble for Wykoff. not forgotten.

"Howard Jones Sees Eliminati of Kicks in Football Games."

ball games would also be a welcome innovation, especially by the umpires. "Sharkey Still Rated as Leadin

Contender. Well, just so he isn't overrated Hotsy-What's this revolution in

Totsy-Oh, I dunno. It just seems to be Machado about noth-

A Warlet.

HE current Cuban revolution Is not a world-wide institution It's what, in speaking of a war A guy might call a Cuba-four. Minor revolutions are beneath

the dignity of the World Court at Geneva. They are handled by a Justice of the Peace. In the meantime the eyes of the

world are centered on Irondale. Mo., where the Boy Scouts will stage their sham battle next Fri

See where it is being planned to establish a newspaper room in the Hall of Fame. This room will be editor whose duty it will be to re ceive the baseball immortals who to appropriate funds to provide a come riding in on the crest of a no- medal or certificate for the outhit wave and give out the details standing team star in each league

The Live Ones.

GUY can pitch a no-hit gam A And with dead heroes vie; To get into the Hall of Fame, He doesn't have to die.

"Chain Stores Taking up Fart ing, Writer Asserts."
Baseball or dirt?

"Dog Bites Traffic Officer."

will meet at Sherman Park to make
the draw. The tourney will get under way Saturday afternoon at Forest Park. Eligible tennis players
can file their entries with an offictal of a Public Parks Tennis Club
or by mail to Oscar Berghaus, 7631
West Park, or to Martin Telle,
2001A East Warne avenue.

Vote.
Gelbert's popularity may split
the vote on the most valuable man
on the St. Louis team, and that is
about the only thing that will prevent Frisch from getting the Writers' Association prize. Frisch and
Gelbert form about the best sectad-base combination in the busi-

ACK DEMPSET is now fairly

ing campaign, in the course of which he expects to knock over various hams and eggs of the profession two or three times weekly for the next six months. About 60 of these exhibitions have been booked, and figured at two each week, the tour will ex-tend over seven months. Jack

expects to take in total gate re-ceipts of nearly \$2,000,000.

Dempsey's opposition will be almost negligible for a time, al-though before long he hopes to employ tougher fees than he is now facing. Sixteen-ounce gloves are being used by the former champion's opponents, and, pre-sumably, by himself. The bouts are advertised as exhibitions, but Jack wades in as of yore and doesn't hold back those mighty pistons when he strikes. Opponents juggle TNT when they mingle with Jack, whether to fight or to exhibit. He doesn't know how to pull his punches.

Can He Take It?

THE entire setup of this camappearance of a serious comeback sey. At first the talk of his re-turn to fighting was viewed as just ballyhoo for his exhibition tour. Now it appears that it is not only a money-maker for Jack but an earnest ttempt to find out how he will stand severe

If so, Dempsey is approaching the task in the right way. Only by actual fighting can a boxer who has been idle for four years hope to regain his speed of hand and eye, his judgment of distance, his timing and his auto-matic response to leads by his

Dempsey prepared himself for this tour by several weeks' hard work. He weighs under 200 pounds and his appearance indicates he has got himself at least outwardly in conditi n. The chief doubt about his future, even after prolonged preparation, will be as to his stamina. Until he gets into the ring with some boxer who can HURT him with real punches, Dempsey will continue to be a mystery to the public and to himself. Of Dempsey's ability his ability to take one, there is still room for question.
"My legs, wind and punch are

O K," Jack told a reporter. I'm all off in timing and disright." But Jack can't be sure of his stamina until he tests in real battle.

Dempsey is level-headed. There is hardly any doubt that if he finds he can't measure up to the punch-taking demands of his profession, he will not go through title, although a half-million dollar pot of gold awaits him at the end of that rainbow. Anyway, he gets just as big

pot merely for exhibiting. Why fight?

FRANK WYKOFF, who spent most of his time beating Eddie Tolan in the hundred-yard dash events of last season, and who knocked at the door of world records so often he easily gained and deserved the title of "fastest human," has something to think about since his Negro rival reversed the verdict over Wykoff at

Vancouver last week.

This race was at 100 meters, which is almost 10 yards farther than the century dash. At the longer sprint, the 220 yards dash, Tolan has been master of Wykoff. Even at the 100-yard dash Wykoff has held Tolan safe only by inches. It is easy to conclude that the 10 yards extra distance

is just enough to permit Tolan to pass Wykoff. And that seems to mean the Negro will win the Olympic Sprint title from Frank next summer at Los Angeles. There is approximately a second difference in the time records of the

CARDINAL STARS ARE CONSIDERED FOR MOST

VALUABLE HONORS Ruth's team Continued From Page One. to be selected by a committee of

There is much sentiment around the circuit in favor of Frisch. Frankie deserved the award in 1927, when he set a new fielding record for second basemen, besides hitting .337. However, somebody overlooked Frank and Paul Waner won by the margin of a few

"Dog Bites Traffic Officer."

Bet it made him see red.

ENTRIES IN GIRLS' AND
BOYS' NET EVENTS CLOSE

Entries in the annual Municipal junior, boys' and girls' tennis tournaments will close Thursday night, when the Tournament Committee will meet at Sherman Park to make the draw. The tourney will get un.

Gelbert's republished.

two events; and that second may be the one that will keep Wykoff out of the spotlight. It is con-ceded that if he can't win the 100 meters, he would have little hope of a 200-meter victory.

Prematurely Discouraged.

IF CHILE WALSH, St. Louis University's football coach, was correctly quoted in saying that "St. Louis is not football-mind-ed," he is merely calling atten-tion to another job that confronts him—that of converting the population to football.

It's up to Chile, develop the goods first and then to sell them to the public. A good salesman makes two customers grow where one was. If Chile will develop a winning team we will do better, and guarantee him THREE customers for one.

St. Louis college football teams have not created much of a following here because of one thing
—they haven't delivered the goods sufficiently to warrant a city-wide enthusiasm. This writer's contacts with local and State varsity teams began in 1895. Eddie Cochems was the only coach since that time to warm up this community to football. He had the town football-minded, all

If an eleven of the relative ability of the Cochems' machine of 1907 were in the field this year there wouldn't be a park in the city that would hold the crowd for a Thanksgiving day game against a major football

A good, scrappy football team, that could occasionally mop up prominent rivals, coupled with an attractive home schedule would again make St. Louis just as football minded as Boston and that's saying a lot.

It Comes High.

WHAT the well-dressed foot-ball player will wear this year is interesting coaches and men. Still more does it concern the team's purchasing agents. To fully equip a varsity squad of 30 football players is something to make the 1931 treasurer squirm. To arm a gridiron squad from helmet to cleats, at top prices costs around \$5000, counting practice uniforms, too.

If a individual donned full

equipment he would look not unlike a dismounted knight of the Middle Ages. Here are the more important features of this year's equipment, with the top price of

	each-	
	Headgear	\$15.
	Nose guard with chinstrap	11.
:	Eye shades	1.
	Pants	
	Rain pants	7.
	Shin guards	2.
	Hip and kidney pads	15.
	Thigh pads	3.
	Shouder pads	17.
	Elbow pads	3.
9	Knee pads	5.
	Shoes	20.
	Blanket	13.
	Jersey	7.0
	Sweat shirt	7.4
	Socks	1.0
		-

Total\$145.50

Sales Run Into Millions. TMAGINE what the equipment bill of the Notre Dame football squad must be, with more than a dozen full fledged elevens

to provide for.
Of course, the above constitutes top prices; also many of the players naturally will not be armored cap-a-pie.

Perhaps one-third could be lopped off the bill, which would still run far into five figures for a major university's entire grid-

It helps to reveal the vast exgoods with half a thousand or more collegiate institutions in the field, and literally thousands of high schools and preparatory schools emulating the colleges, A move to deflate football, as advocated in some quarters, would certainly deal a body blow

consideration, both for the writers' prize and for a place on Babe

Pirates 5, Robins 3:

BROOKLYN

PITTSBURG.

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to that immense industry, the sporting goods business.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ness, and each is sure to receive

First race, \$1200, maidens, two-y is, five and one-half furiongs:

Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bell of New York, today gained the second round of the National Doubles Tennis Champion-ship by overcoming Gustave Boeh-mer and Ted Eggmann, St. Louis, n straight sets, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3. Clifford Sutter of New Orleans seeded eighth, ran through Fred and Don Dixon, Intermountain champions from Provo, Utah, in easy fashion, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, to gain the second round. This match was started between showers yesterday and, before they were forced to quit, the Southerners had won

the opening set and, piled up a three-love lead in the second. Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and Johnny Van Ryn of Philadel-phia, runners-up to the last year's champions, Johnny Doeg and George Lott, defeated Dick Murphy of Utica, N. Y., and Norcross Tilney of Orange, N. J., 6-3, 6-1,

of New York, the Davis Cup singles players, entered the second round on a 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Henry Tutzy and Leslie Johnson of Minneapolis. The New Yorksers, seeded fifth, always needed plenty of warming up and the Mid-Wisadry 112 Bunch of Lilies plenty of warming up and the Mid-western team had the opening set well in hand before their highly rated opponents settled down to heir usual game.

NEWSPAPER BOWLING LEAGUE ORGANIZES FOR NINTH SEASON

The Newspaper Bowling League organized for its ninth annual season last night at Peterson's alleys. The league is scheduled to open Aug. 31 and will bowl on Monday nts for 35 weeks. A prize list of \$916 was adopted.

Eight teams are included in the angue. Teams and captains are as and up, six furior knowling. of \$910 was adopted.

follows: Green Sheets, J. Koelsch; Sport Specials, W. Eifert; Orange Hinckley: Bungles, F. Short; Fortyninth States, F. Wegener; Inter-types, V. Helmer, and Andy Gumps, P. W. Haughtlin.

At Dade Park.

Seventh race—\$800. claiming.

BASEBALL TODAY RKAMAZ AS" SHIFYDEFLHIY

Tickets on Sale, Arcade Building Cflestaut, 7666

As the prize usually goes to a member of the pennant-winning team, Frisch and Gelbert have an excellent chance of winning. St. Louis has had its share of glory Louis has had its share of glory grant to the competition. Bob annual competition. Bob Jim Bot-

At Saratoga.

FOOTBALL CONTEST IS

LIKE COMMON FIGHT SAYS GOV. MURRAY OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug.

H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray. Commenting on the annual re-vival of interest in football, the prise and name Davis over Coch-Governor, who brought about cur- rane, who has been his choice for tailed athletics appropriations at the past three years? Oklahoma's colleges said:

"There is not much difference between a football game and a his probable choice. Some other common fight. I won't go to any good catcher, of which there are games. If a man is not busy and several, may get the call. What is wants to be bored he should attend you're choice for the catching position? a football meeting."





Racing Entries | Figures Show Virgil Davis a Real Rival Of Cochrane for Place on Ruth's Team

Batting Average Is Higher Than That of Mack's Star Catcher, and His Fielding Has Been Better.

By Damon Kerby. Is the king of catchers about

topple from his throne? Mickey Cochrane, Connie Mack's tar catcher, and four times member of Babe Ruth All-America teams, is being challenged for big-

league catching supremacy. Virgil Lawrence Davis, firsttring receiver for Burt Shotton's Philadelphia Nationals, is the man who, with his big bat and his steady and reliable work behind 110 the plate, is saying with his action that he must be considered seriously when all-star catchers are

Davis on this year's work is interesting and illuminating, and must lead the baseball fan to a higher in the gloom of a seventh-place club, hasn't attracted an unusua amount of attention to himself in spite of the fact that he is the present batting leader of the National League.

Davis Has Fine Record. Davis, with a batting mark points. This, however, is not startling as the fact that Davis in fewer games than Cochrane, has inne more assists, and has commit-ted only one error, while Mickey has made eight.

Those fielding figures are almost hard for baseball fans to believe.

eral years as a quick, heady catcher that is like a cat after a mouse on foul popups and bunts in front of the plate, while, in contrast, Davis is a big 210-pounder and doesn't command immediate attention as a brilliant catcher. Herewith are the latest batting

Cochrane 72 131 24 6 15 68 .340 by the Wild Rose Stable, and H. G. 22 100 29 1 3 35 .355

FIELDING

G. FO. A. E. Pet.

100 475 53 8 .985

Mere before and for which have shown Cochrane, it is seen, leads in ervations already have been made runs scored, hits, total bases, runs batted in, home runs and three-by Basil, Ossie H., Stampdale, Tol-

base hits, while Davis tops his opponent in doubles, yet there are two sides to that picture.

Cochrane has had almost 80 more times at bat, in getting 22 more hits, and as for runs according to the common gold, Ultimate Vote, Sir Raoul, The Padre, King Bank and others.

Julius Reeder, racing secretors more hits, and as for runs scored has announced that he will arrive and runs batted in-a good comparison can't be drawn, because Cochrane, third in Mack's batting order, usually has had men on base to drive in, and also has had the heavy-hitting Simmons and Foxx following him, while Davis, batting

portunities. Babe Ruth surprised the ba ball world when he placed "Bubbles" Hargrave, then of the Reds, 25.—The call of the gridiron isn't on his All-America team in 1926, even a whisper to Gov. William the year that Bob O'Farrell was the overwhelming choice for the position. Can it be that the Babe

There Are Others, To Ruth has given no inkling as to

TOM KEARNEY'S





Rules Governing Babe Ruth's

one, except employes of the Post-Dispatch and their fam-

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be

same players in the same posi-tions and batting order as Babe Ruth wins the first prise; but in event no contestant duplicates Ruth's picks, the one nearest will

All-America Contest

considered eligible.

The contestant naming the

players to conform to those chosen by Ruth, contestants must arrange them in the same batting order as Babe Ruth. The Babe has agreed to place his choices in the order in which he thinks they should go to the

team, two pitchers and eig

other players, one for each po

No corrections will be acce

ed once an entry has been ; ceived and filed.

will not pick himself.

Babe Ruth is not eligible,

Players must be selected the basis of their play in a

1931 season only. Performant of previous years do not com

position other than the one is regularly occupies. provided

regularly occupies. provided has played such position in or more championship gas Otherwise regular positions may be rigidly adhered to. For a

stance, a regular left fielder me not be placed in right field, as less he has played there at lea

The trophies will be \$100 case for first, \$75 for second and me for third, \$25 for the four and five others of \$10 each.

dozen autographed Babe Rut bats and another dozen auto graphed baseballs mounted a biotters will be the other me

Mail selections to the BAB

mentos for successful

once in 1931.

A player may be placed in

tted by each contestant

THE contest is open to every-

be considered the winner.
In addition to naming the

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must accompany the selections and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selections on a separate aheet.)

Ten players will make up the

at the track about a week before

WRESTLING RESULTS

RUTH CONTEST EDITOR, can the Post-Dispatch. **GEORGE DEMAR** WILL START AT relections.

Many old favorites and some horses which have never been seen at Fairmount race meets will be on At Saratoga. -ROYAL STONE, Well Heeled, To Threads,
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BUILD NEW BOAT FOR HARMSWORTH CUP RACE POSTPONED FIGHT PROGRAM TO BE **HELD TOMORROW**

Matchmaker Jack C. Tippett's Park, late in September.

professional boxing show, which was rained out last night, will be held tomerrow night at the Bathonor than riches, and Sun Beau Robert "Lefty" Bryan of Chattan- andoah, Ia., former University of a september.

Bryan and Wright Win.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 25.— marriage of Willis Glasgow, Shen. In the september.

Robert "Lefty" Bryan of Chattan- andoah, Ia., former University of a september. super-chargers on the Miss America, IX's two 12-cylinder motors.

What changes are to be made in stage the same fistic card, featurwhat changes are to be made in Miss America VIII were not disclosed. A foot and six inches also have been added to the hulls of the two hydroplanes, making them 25 feet 6 inches long, compared with 36 feet 6 inches of Miss England II, which Don will pilot in main 10-round preliminary than II, which Don will pilot in the supported by three other 10-round battles, a four-round preliminary match and a bettle world in miles.

II, which Don will pilot in match and a battle royal in which five Negro scrappers will be the Wood explained the hulls had tion of weight and to make

Tippett announced that the fighters, who will appear in the five bouts, will go through reg, ular training sessions this after-noon at the various local gymume Although the scrappers were examined and weighed in yesterday afternoon, Acting Box-ing Commissioner Newell Ferry says that the participants will have to have their weights checked again

The winner of the Ghnouly-Abad match has been promised a bout with Eddie Shea, Chicago Italiau, according to Tippett, who states he will stage the battle before the itdoor season closes.

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SUN BEAU MEETS

TWENTY GRAND IN

SARATOGA CUP RACE

Continued From Page One.

three-year-old rival, Twenty Grand, and Sun Beau, has a special desire to get his 6-year-old campaigner, winner of more than \$332,000, gallop past the judges' stand in front of the two 3-year-olds and any other injury responds to treatment, he probably will be pointed for the probably will be pointed for the probably will be pointed for the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont

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event of a wrestling show to be held Wednesday night, Sept. 2, at The Arena.

O'Shocker was the victor over Dusek after nearly an hour of stormy grappling in their last enwinner.

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Superintendent Joseph B.

increases averaging 3 per cent as By the Associated Press. an emergency measure, to offset estimated increases in losses and estimated decreases in premium collections. They also are asking for another increase averaging 1 per cent to offset an increase in the mexican estimated decreases in the mexican border, said reports aximum allowance for medical received here today.

attention to an injured workman, which was authorized by an amendment to the compensation law by the 1931 Legislature. The amendment becomes effective Sept. 14.

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obber as 35 years old, wearing a blue suit and a straw hat. Joseph Masek, 3706 Wyoming street, a collector for the Frank J. Masek Real Estate Co., Wainwright Building, was robbed of \$188 by two Negroes, who seized him while ne was waiting for a street car at St. Louis and Lambdin avenues at p. m. yesterday. The money represented collections for the real estate firm. Masek's wallet, conaining \$5, was recovered later in he rear of a house on Goode ave-

at Walter A. Fanning, clerk at the Convent Garden apartments, 4497 Pershing avenue, and demanded money last night, fled when Fanning told them there was no money in the office safe. Fanning reported the men drove away in an expensive roadster, in which a

third man waited.
When Whittmore Beardsley, so of the Rev. Frank G. Beardsley, pastor of Fountain Park Congregational Church, went to his room of the second floor of their home 5076 Vernon avenue, yesterda fternoon, he encountered a Negro who fled from the house. A purse containing \$1 was missing.

Bank Holdup in Kansas. by the Associated Press. BELLE PLAINE, Kan., Aug. 25.

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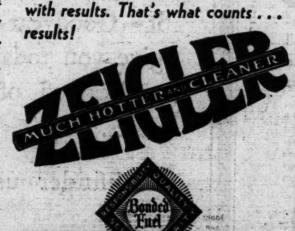
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PART THREE.

CUBAN FEMINIST ASSISTING REVOL

Havana Police Looking f Four Others Who Are A cused of Promoting Insu gent Cause.

MACHADO CONFERS WITH U. S. ENVO

Denmark Asks for Repo On Recent Bombing Danish Ship by Gove ment Airplanes.

the Associated Press. of four of the leading figures in

prisoners were taken to the we Chief of Secret Police Alfe Fors has been appointed to hea a group of five to make chec those killed at Gibara in the

between insurgent and loyal tr last week, and to identify t The Department of State reg at Copenhagen requesting that formal report be made them on recent bombing of the Danish sel, Fredericksborg, the whe bouts of which are unknown, had been reported sunk by bo dropped from Government pla but this was denied.

Two bombs were thrown at residence of Dr. Felipe Gons yesterday. One of them did explode, but the other caused s Petition for Clemency.

Dr. Juan Manuel Menocal, co had presented a petition to Pr dent Machado asking execuclemency for the revolution United States Ambassador C

conferred for more than an l but the subject of the confer was not made public.

An insurgent leader, discre-Government statements that revolt was near an end, three more expeditionary fo were waiting for a propitious ment to land. A thousand for soldiers of fortune, chiefly ex-s ice men from the United State said, were ready to support the

He said the rebels had much better than the Federa recent battles, a fact that "insi them with much confidence." More Rebel Ammunition.

"About 40 per cent of our munition has been selzed by Government," the informant but we have more available are expecting to have inform of its arrival within a few day "The fact that a few of our important men have been im oned will make no differ There are many others capab directing our forces and they willing to go to the front."
A bomb was exploded today principal street, causing little age. It was said the bomb hurled from a speeding autor Immediately after the ex several shots were heard, be perpetrators were not appreh

Santiago de Cuba Reported
Taken by Rebels.

By the Associated Press.
TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 25.—Afrom revolutionary sources in to the Tampa junta yesterda
Santiago Santiago de Cuba was in the of the rebels.

Sancti Spiritus, a town next ta Clara City, has fallen to the olutionists under Col. Gaying ez, says reports given out

HURLEY REACHES SHANGHA REVIEWS TROOPS IN TYPE Secretary and Wife Hone Guests at Dinner. by the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—Sec

of War Hurley arrived here in the middle of the season's in the middle of the season's typhoon, but stopped at the to review a battalion of the I United Stafes Marines drawn receive him. Hurley, the Mand all concerned were thorderenched. After a charge clothes, Hurley received new correspondents and spoke cobject of his trip to the Philip Despite the typhoon Mrs. I Spent the afternoon shoppin Secretary and Mrs. Hurley Secretary and Mrs. Hurley suests of honor tonight at a. tendered in the name of Ne Johnson, United States Minf China. The Minister was in Fand Lieutenant-Colonel N. E

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CUBAN FEMINIST LEADERS HELD FOR ASSISTING REVOLT

Havana Police Looking for Four Others Who Are Accused of Promoting Insurgent Cause.

MACHADO CONFERS WITH U. S. ENVOY

Danish Ship by Govern- pected, but never verified. ment Airplanes.

HAVANA, Aug. 25 .- Detention of four of the leading figures in the combing of a representative's home marked Cuba's revolt today.

Those arrested were Mrs. Pilar Jorge de Telia, Miss Perez Reyes, Miss Ana Quintana and Miss Leonora Ferreira. Police said they were searching for four more ment Cuban women alleged to be furthering the revolt. The City Museum to Feature \$30,ners were taken to the wom-

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MPA, Fla., Aug. 25.—Advices in fitting surroundings.

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Guests at Dinner.

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z, says reports given out here. HURLEY REACHES SHANGHAI,

REVIEWS TROOPS IN TYPHOON erybody Gets Drenching; War

HANGHAI, Aug. 25.—Secretary development of the coal industry is flags. Hurley arrived here today menacing the iron smelting pro-middle of the season's worst gram, the Central Executive Comar Hurley arrived here today

pite the typhoon Mrs. Hurley Secretary and Mrs. Hurley were grain problem," the decree said, By the Associated Press.

"As a few years ago it was the grain problem," the decree said, By the Associated Press.

DELFT. Holland, Aug. 25.—

Ruins of Ancient City Found On Floor of the Black Sea

Soviet Scientists Think It Dates Back From Second to Fourth Century Before Christ-Houses, Tunnels Discovered By Divers.

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—On the ing of the shores of the sea and by southwestern extremity of the Cri- an earthquake. The theory is supmean Peninsula, near Sebastopol, ported by the fact that the souththe floor of the Black Sea has disclosed by Soviet archeologists an for many years. ancient buried city which is be-lieved to have thrived between the ed by a well-preserved wall with ancient buried city which is be-

months ago by the State Academy streets, monuments, cisterns and enmark Asks for Report of Arts, reported yesterday that its domestic utensils, it was said, give On Recent Bombing of operations had uncovered the remains of old Khersoness, the existence of which has long been susculture.

About 40 feet under the sea, divers and motion picture photog-by the red clay earthenw. raphers found the ruins of a city stone crockery lying about. in the shape of a gigantic horseshoe, with walls, towers, houses and marked by buoys on the surface of underground tunnels honeycombing the sea. The Soviet expects to con-

fourth and second centuries before nearly 20 towers, which, with the remains of the nouses, are now An expedition, sent there three choked by marine vegetation. Its

They established the approximate dates of the existence of the city by the red clay earthenware and The limits of the city have been tinue the explorations and to make Archeologists here think the city a detailed plan of the ruins.

WHAT A KANSAS MAKING COURTYARD U. S. JUDGE THINKS TO SHOW GOTHIC ART ABOUT NEW YORK

fects the individual."

ROW OVER THE USE OF U. S.

Paying Freight.

annot be reopened for such pur-

Mexican Federal District Decree.

Jurist Who Sentenced 'Legs' Diamond Says Law Is Not Regarded Seriously. 000 Carved Oak Staircase

eral Judge Richard J. Hopkins re-A Gothic courtyard, the outstand- turned here last night with impresing feature of which is a carved sions he had gathered of New York oak staircase purchased recently and law enforcement while he of a note from officials City Art Museum in Forest Park Judge in New York City. eport be made them on the for a more advantageous display Comparing the people of the of Gothic art works in the mu-

in Display.

of which are unknown. It can reported sunk by bombs orn third of the large gallery at been reported sunk by bombs
the left of Sculpture Hall. Conpped from Government planes,
this was denied.

Construction of the court itself will
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Conple. Out here in the West we are
a good natured, rollicking lot of
struction of the court itself will
folks in politics and business, but this was denied.
Two bombs were thrown at the cost about \$10,000. The work will we regard the law with some de-

Louis La Beaume, architect and they are good natured also, and "Babies in the vice president of the museum's sociable. But they do not regard ents are shot to death. board of control, is supervising the the law seriously except as it afwork. Details have been planned Dr. Juan Manuel Menocal, cousin of the imprisoned Gen. Menocal, tual courtyard of several centuries ented a petition to Presi- ago so that in viewing it the im-Machado asking executive pression will be, not that it is simply a place for exhibiting individual examples of Gothic art, but wants to violate." rather that it and the art works

ingent leader, discrediting will be the tall winding staircase racketeering in prohibition.

"Many of the very werst r was near an end, said ing to a height of about 40 feet. in New York, however, have no more expeditionary forces Passage ways lead from the stairs connection whatever with prohibi-

waiting for a propitious mo- to the right and left at three levels. tion. For instance, the racket in waiting for a propintous into land. A thousand foreign with the right and doors are to be placed at these levels to indicate men from the United States, he the outer wall of a three-story people millions of dollars."

How later the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of finance in New York cost the people millions of dollars."

Hollest police. He waited against the securities played by captains of finance in New York cost the people millions of dollars."

The staircase, taken from a house said the rebels had fared at Morlaix, France, is of the flamh better than the Federals in boyant fifteenth century French to battles, a fact that "inspired Gothic design, ornately carved with figures and linenfold panels. One cting to have information the latter is better than the one in London and one of the finest of its

sort in the world. Across from the staircase, at the south end of the court, will be a half-timbered gable, overhanging g our forces and they are the stone door which will lead out of the court and into the Greek galfery. In harmony with the outpal street, causing little dam- door idea, the floor will be of flagstones. Indirect lighting will be employed so the ceiling will simu-

late the sky. Such a court has long been planned by museum authorities, who have felt that the Gothic collection, now scattered throughou the building, should be assembled

Members of Congress also have criticised the board's action, Repreo de Cuba was in the hands is the stone Madonna purchased at entative Wood (Rep.), Indiana, to-\$22,000 early this year. The muday characterizing it as the "biggest piece of bonehead business that has happened around here in

> SOVIET TO EXPAND COAL INDUSTRY NEXT YEAR

Finds It Is Not Keeping Pace With the Iron Smelting

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 .- Inadequate but stopped at the jetty mittee of the Communist Party de-ew a battalion of the Fourth clared yesterday in issuing a de-States Marines drawn up to cree calling for an increase next cree making Mexico City the capi-him. Hurley, the Marines year in the Government's coal min-tal of a Federal district, and giving

NEW YORK POLICE ROUNDING UP ALL KNOWN CRIMINALS

Every Available Man, Even Clerks, Assigned to Duty -Autos Being Equipped With Radios.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY ADDRESSES MEETING

Denounces Government by 'Pull' and Privilege City 'Has Ceased to Be Safe Place to Live In.'

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. — Police today began to round up suspicious characters and known gunmen. Po-lice vacations were canceled. Every available man, including several hundred clerical workers, went on duty, either in squad cars or on foot. Police cruising cars were eing equipped with radio. Many arrests were made.

ed Madison Square Garden last eve ing. Hours before the meeting began, fire officials ordered the doors closed. First plans were for a neeting in Central Park.

Prohibition and crooked politics TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 25 .- Fedwere blamed by speakers for gang outbreaks. Bainbridge Colby, Sec retary of State under President Wilson, asked: "Why is this condition of affairs tolerated?"

for \$30,000, is being installed in served for five weeks as a guest that it is congenial to the whole Ours is a government of 'pull.' Immunity from prosecution, exemp West with those of New York, tions from penalties, illicit favors, Judge Hopkins said: "It is a dif- the myriad shapes privilege takes ferent atmosphere, a different peo- are the first, last and most vital ple. "Out here in the West we are concerns of the organization which New York has ceased to be a safe

> "Babies in the care of their par-"Children engaged in innocent play on our streets are murdered "New York," he continued, "ob-"Peaceful citizens on their way to work or to their homes are jects to lawlessness, and it pro-tests against it. It protests against dropped in their tracks by the fly-

lawlessness, except that particular ing bullets of racketeers and gang-law that the individual New Yorker sters." Samuel Seabury, counsel to the The Judge, in whose court Jack legislative committee investigating Inited States Ambassador GugInited States Ambassador GugInited

> "Many of the very werst rackets only objective. Gov. Roosevelt wrote urging hon est Judges, prosecuting officers and honest police. He warned against

urors and witnesses. Vice President Curtis wired that in implacable stand by citizens against enemies of society had his SHIPS IN BRAZILIAN DEAL

over Says Farm Board Can' A committee of 70 was named to demand action from Mayor Walker on his return to this country. "Good-by, Mr. Racketeer," writ-WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - As ten for the occasion by George M.

the Farm Board is not paying the Cohan, was sung. The mothers of Gloria Lopez and freight on the coffee and wheat Michael Vengalli, children who died exchanged with Brazil, President in gangster shootings, attended the Hoover does not believe it can very meeting

well say the commodities must be shipped in American ships. The The Rev. Charles Coughlin of De troit, widely known for his Sunday radio addresses, attacked prohibi-tion, saying: "If today's gangsters President takes the position the board makes it own commercial agreements and he has no intenwere jailed the causes that protion of interfering with them.

American shipowners have produced them would produce a new batch tomorrow.'

tested to the board against failure to insert a provision in the exsaid: "The bootlegger gets his op-portunity from the law and his change agreement to insure carriage of the cargoes in United customers from the resentment against it. Gunmen and gangsters States vessels, but the board has expressed the opinion the contract have declared war on the Government. We will give no quarter. Major-General Smedley D. Bub-ler of the Marine Corps criticised

politics as harboring crime by its betrayal of trust. Patrolmen Churchill and Webb, siain by payroll robbers in a 12-mile chase Friday in which there were six fatalities, were buried yesterday. Their widows were each Under the law creating the Farm

to pay freight.
Officials interested in the transcall for bids to handle both the coffee and the wheat and American ON PUBLIC BUILDING PROGRAM bidding with vessels under other

voted \$3000 by the city govern-

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 25.—A program of furnish employment during the au-MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 .- A detoday by the Italian Government The program provides for 17,-000,000 days' work. The improveall concerned were thoroughly ing investment.

The decree would increase the investment to 900,000,000 subles of the ches, Hurley received newspaper investment to 900,000,000 subles investment to 900,000,000 subles investment to 900,000,000. This year's investment was 628,000,000 respite the typhoon Mrs. Hurley received newspaper investment was 628,000,000 respite the typhoon Mrs. Hurley received newspaper investment to 900,000,000 subles published in the Official Gazette roads, railroads, hydro-electric plants, public buildings and further reconstruction of the Vulture and Marche earthquake areas.

Flyers Welcomed Home in Boston BOSTON, Aug. 25.—John Poland important politico-economic problem."

So now coal is becoming the most important politico-economic problem. The Minister to bins. The Minister was in Peiping in Lieutenant-Colonel N. E. Martits, his military attache, was host in his behalf.

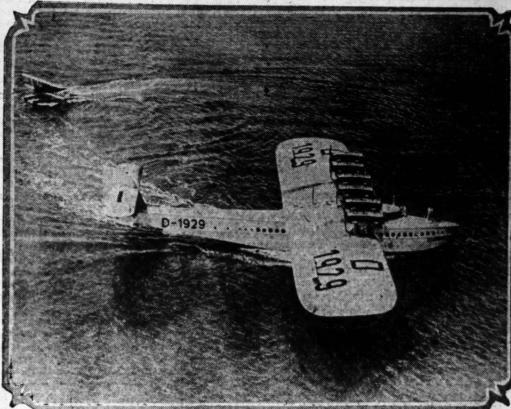
The Minister was in Peiping in Measures for a general improvement with all branches of the coal industry's development were recommended.

The Minister was in Peiping in Measures for a general improvement with all branches of the coal industry's development were recommended.

Turkey, were welcomed home today and presented with gold medals by association, donor of the window.

The Minister was in Peiping in Measures for a general improvement with a new church here as dustry's development were recommended.

Turkey, were welcomed home today and presented with gold medals by Goy. Ely. Huge German Seaplane Arrives at Miami, Fla.



ON Biscayne Bay, off Miami, the DO-X was anchored from Saturday until today, when it resumed its flight to New York. The ship left Go many No v. 5 and made the trip across the South Atlantic to Brazil by easy stages. The craft probably will return to Europe by way of Newfoundland and the Azores.

DO-X AT CHARLESTON, S. C., AFTER FLIGHT FROM MIAMI

German Flying Boat Will Go to Norfolk Tomorrow and New York Thursday,

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 25. The German flying boat DO-X ar-Miami, Fla.

the foot of the battery. Acting Norfolk, Va., and then to New tance, in an undetermined direc-Mayor Diedrich Stehmeyer headed York Thursday morning.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 25. - The giant German seaplane DO-X hop-Charleston, S. C., en route to New York, at 7:17 a. m. today.

The plane carried 21 passengers and a crew of 16. Nine of the pas-

a committee to greet the ship's of- EARTHOUAKE IN BALUCHISTAN Several Houses Wrecked but No

Casualties Are Reported.
OUETTA, Baluchistan, Aug. 25. ped off from Dinner Key for to be the worst ever experienced here, wrecked several houses today. No casualties were reported.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. that it is congenial to the whole spirit of our local government.

Ours is a government of could be sent to the congenial to the to the The ship circled over the city The ship will stay tonight at p. m. Central time, and lasted unth and settled down at a point near Charleston, proceeding tomorrow to after 5 p. m. The estimated dis-

bassy at Quito. y the Associated Press.
QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 25.—Former President Isidro Ayora took refuge in the United States legation today as the new President, Col. Luis Larrea Alba, assumed office

army posts throughout Ecuador. Dr. Ayora, President since 1929, resigned yesterday shortly after members of his Cabinet had quit their posts as the aftermath of what was described as a "peaceful revolt" among the officers of the

Chimborazo garrison. Col. Alba announced he had visited army garrisons here and obtained promises of support from disgruntled elements, as well as elegrams of fealty from outlying posts. Nevertheless, troops were held in readiness to cope with pos-

sible outbreaks. Dr. Isidro Ayora, who had been since 1926, was elected constituby the Assembly. Ecuador had been without a constitutional President since 1925, when a coup d'etat

overthrew the Cordova government. Ayora's regime was marked by efforts to arbitrate boundary disby attempts to put Ecuador on a

Unrest broke out at various er during an insurrection that finally was suppressed by loyal

He resigned last September, as budgetary troubles increased, but Congress refused to acept his resig-

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JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Dr. Finlay's Remarkable Achievement.

WHILE your news article on Dr. better part of valor. Aristides Agramonte, in your issue

ing by preference the houses of man.

The second mistake is in the last paragraph, which credits Prof. E. V. Cowdry, James W. Carroll, a member of the United States Army Medical Commission, 12, 1902. The statement can also be return to power in 1924.

MAZYCK P. RAVENEL, M. D. Columbia, Mo.

What Battle?

T NOTE that Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State, is quoted in a recent

speech as follows:

For the great leaders who, like our President, have shown broad vision and courage to face heartrending issues, we must display loyalty and patience until the battle is

ing a vigorous battle against the heart-rending conditions of prohibition? By party from making further tariff concessions. gain a notable victory. Has he stroked? G. T. PRIEST. He has not!

Labor and Cotton Destruction.

new administration slogan.

amazing request to the Govcotton pickers \$60,000,000, what they chicken in the pot. Nothing was said of the idle labor in that money would go to labor.

A. G. A.

The Page-Academy Signal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: were lost at the intersection of Page and fic signal, no doubt, halts reckless driv- team has become accustomed in its decline. is so intended. As compensation, dren daily attending St. Mark's School. 'Also, it gives security to large numbers

BRITAIN'S CRISIS.

It had been foreseen for some days that Britain's Labor Government would fall on the issue of decreasing the dole and lowering the pay of teachers, policemen and postmen, and so it has proved. Premier MacDonald's government resigned yesterday, and he is now organizing a coalition Government among Laborites, Conservatives and Liberals for the pur pose of dealing with the \$600,000,000 deficit by which Britain is faced.

It took courage for MacDonald to split with the powerful Trade Union Council, the backbone of his party; but it is unlikely that it will cost him his political head. The financial plight of Britain is acute, and MacDonald has never been able to see how the situation can be improved by socializing the country, which is what a good part of his following world have him do. In this he has the support of Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who economies rather than too drastic taxes and seizures. In deciding to brave the wrath of the Trade Union Council in the elections which will follow the temites. It is what might have been expected of a hard- receipts were \$2945 less. headed Scotchman, and when they have cooled off The proof of the popularity of outdoor summe

It will be interesting to see how far the new in attendance at the regular theaters and movie of Aug. 19, is in the main correct, it con- coalition Government, which will present the inter- houses, the Municipal Opera breaks all records in tains two errors, which, for the sake of medical history and proper credit, should be set straight. Unfortunately, the acbe set straight. Unfortunately, the account seems to have been taken from a as an aid to industry. The British have never lost It is even more gratifying to state that the popbook by a popular writer who likes to their heads over the tariff, and they have thus ular success of the outdoor opera season was demake a good story.

The statement that Dr. Carlos Finlay "made a sharp guess" in selecting the stegomyla mosquito as the carrier of yel-stegomyla mosquito as the yel-stegomyla mosquito as the yel-stegomyla mosquito as the yel-stegomyla mosqui stegomyla most attended as the true story of free traders, there is before the Government a pro-

of this selection as evidence of the remarkable powers of observation and reapolicy from 1773, when heavy duties on grain were soning of Dr. Finlay, since, from some imposed, until 1840. Developments toward free trade with fully as excellent and more evenly balanced 600 or 700 varieties of mosquitoes found in Cuba, he selected the correct one without hesitation, largely on account of the had been removed. A policy of complete free trade quality of the productions and performances, the fact that it is a domestic insect, inhabit- was followed until 1915, when the so-called McKenna public rallied to the appeal, and the result was a sucduties of 33 1-3 per cent, applying to various luxury cess, not only in standard and popularity, but in articles, were imposed. These duties were extended pecuniary profit. washington University, St. Louis, with to additional articles by the Safeguarding of Inthe discovery that the virus is filterable. dustries Act of 1921. The Conservatives advocated son will enable the association to begin to replenish The fact is that this was done by Dr. further protection in the election campaign of 1923, the reserves which were completely exhausted, to pay but the Labor party, elected on a free trade platform, back a part at least of the loss by guarantors of last The original report can be repealed the McKenna and the safeguarding duties. season, and to make much-needed improvements in found in American Medicine for. Feb. These were restored by the Conservatives on their stage equipment and auditorium, which were neces-

Volume II, page 480. The text book, "Preventive Medicine and Hygiene," by ment imposed duties of 33 1-3 per cent on additional and whatever balance is over will serve to strengthen M. J. Rosenau of Harvard, says: "The products for a period of five years. The Laborites, the financial resources of the association. virus is 'ultramicroscopic'; in fact, it elected in 1929, had promised in the campaign to passes the closest grained pores of the repeal the McKenna duties and the safeguarding ord of the Municipal Opera. For 13 years it has duties. The only action which they took, however, provided entertainment during the summer months was to allow a few of the safeguarding duties to for the people of St. Louis, and its latest season has lapse last year, at the expiration of the five-year been more successful than any other. It has gone period for which they were imposed.

the necessity of balancing the 1932 budget justifies ans and the people of the surrounding territory. temporary departure from their former stand. There The best evidence of what the people of St. Louis What battle? Has President Hoover protection, his dominant position in directing fiscal quality of its productions, that 65 per cent of the shown broad vision and courage in wag- policy has previously succeeded in keeping the Labor season tickets reservations of the current year have

correct this intolerable condition and now proposed would yield \$100,000,000 of revenue confidently look for continued and greater success annually.

THE TARDY MILLENNIUM.

Dr. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, after having had his say and the productions. LET not thy right hand know what the left hand doeth" must be the present dispensation. Inasmuch as the time is said to be in the immediate future, we are led to expect that the coming winter promises to be of Zion City is undaunted by past predictions which says "it is interesting to reflect that the \$1,000,000 a very hard one, especially upon those jobless men who are at present so much failed to materialize, or he is unfamiliar with one really comes from Henry Ford's industrial genius." in the public eye, and, incidentally, of the most curious chapters in American social hisvotes might decide the next electory. Some 90 years ago, a New England woodchop misses the truth, it seems to us, by a wide margin Jobless men simply must be pro- per, one William Miller, set a date for the second The country is familiar with Mr. Couzens' invest wided with work at any cost is the watch-word of the 'mmittee created by the coming of Christ. When the sun went down that ment of some \$2000 in the infant Ford Motor Co. President. Of source, their sole inter- day without the occurrence of the scheduled event, from which he later retired with a fortune of \$30. bread in the sweat of their face. Yes, leaves turned, the latential again gathered in tent investment, but at the time it was a gamble of the labor must and shall be cared for. This after the second failure, many of his followers re- alent judgment. How many men were asked to go And, without protest from anyone high mained devoted and urged him to establish another in with Ford! In how many antercoms did Mr. in the councils of the administration, date. More recently Pastor Russell, through a pa- Ford cool his heels until the man with the money ernors of the cotton-growing states that triarchal white beard, zealously preached the daily could see him, give him an impatient minute or two they destroy 5,000,000 bales of cotton, imminence of the millennium. When he passed on and turn him down! How was it that the young now practically ready for gathering. No at three score and four, it was still in the offing. In- railroad clerk, "Jim" Couzens, not even remotely thought seems to have been given as deed, no such prophecy has had any better luck than acquainted with large affairs, could perceive the borer where this cotton stands. There such merely material forecasts as that in which Mr. opportunity which experienced business men couldn't was no feeling at all expressed because Hoover predicted that with his advent in the White see at all? There is no way of answering the ques would take from the House we would all have two automobiles and a tion. It is patent, though, that Couzens must have

or the labor Mr. Ford announces that every married man in in the cotton compresses and warehouses, the company's employ must have a garden and raise white chip now, but it was a "golden sovereign" which will amount to a like sum. All his own vegetables or lose his job. What is that then. And Couzens brought more than money to man trying to do-abolish the farmer?

THE DOUBLE-HEADER.

life and limb would be theirs if such pro- nothing at stake. Here in St. Louis, too, the Browns had there never been a Henry Ford. which was a surprising "house," compared with the and end in the fact that he is a Ford millionaire safety device now in operation. The traf- vacant seats to which the local American League He has won his spurs in public service. As Mayor

Certain obvious factors entered into the reckoning ditions and sinister customs into Lake Erie and gave it affords protection to crowds of chilin Boston and St. Louis. The Cardinals as prospecto that city a mighty shove toward enlightened tively repeating champions are an attraction every- government. And in the United States Senate he is where because the world loves a winner. Yet, not not merely a decorative rich man. He is a real mornings and evenings, Sundays and withstanding their comfortable lead, had the Car- force in national affairs. He is truculently irregulation hely days. Moreover, crowds of people dinals lost both games the psychology of the National lar, from the viewpoint of the party machine, and assemble at the point in question going Bector of St. Mark's Church. Cardinals' path, Similarly, the world champion catch up with

Athletics bring out the fans, and on Sunday there was the added inducement of the great pitcher Grove's effort to set a new record of consecutive vio tories. But that Chicago demonstration can only be accounted for by the bargain bill of two games for

That also explains in a measure the Boston asser blage and the St. Louis gathering. It is the triumpl of the double-header. The double-header, as a money maker, was introduced, we understand, by Mr Breadon of the Cardinals, and was at first derided with profane embellishments, but has since been adopted by the jeerlest of the jeerers. And the innovation's success is, we suppose, predicated on a sound economic principle of giving the customer the maxi-

A RECORD BREAKING OPERA SEASON.

There was no depression in the Municipal Opera season this year. In the 83 performances of the sea announced some months ago that he favored son the attendance was 687,686, more than threefourths of the total population of St. Louis. The re ceipts were \$460,488. The attendance broke all rec ords, being 4093 larger than last summer, which was porary political makeshift, MacDonald stuck to what the record season up to date. This season, however, he considers practicable measures rather than yield there were four performances canceled on account to the more outright schemes of some of the Labor of rain, compared with two last year, so that the

a bit, the Laborites will doubtless call themselves opera as presented by the Municipal Opera Associafortunate to have such a leader. Discretion is the tion is found in the attendance and the receipts. Despite the hard times, despite the record of decrease

that remarkable man and his work. The posal, made by a Cabinet committee, that Britain raised to a high standard of excellence. Young Milton late Gen. Gorgas, in describing the sant-tation of the Isthmus of Panama, speaks place a straight 10 per cent tariff upon imports. Shubert last year scored unqualified successes in of this selection as evidence of the re- England followed a distinctly protectionist trade his productions, but at very great cost. This year,

sarily neglected during this season. All of the exfound in Osler's "Modern Medicine," In the following year, the Conservative Govern-

steadily forward, its achievements unmatched in any Reports from London state that Labor Ministers city of the Union. The prestige brought to St. Louis who have rigidly adhered to a free trade policy will by the venture has been enhanced by the quality of support the new tariff proposal on the ground that its productions and their popularity with St. Louis-

is considerable curiosity to see what Snowden will think about the outdoor summer opera is found in say to such a proposal. Although other members of the reservations for the next season. So sure are the his party have shown some sympathy for modified people of the stability of the organization and the been taken for next year. Municipal summer opera a stroke of his pen, Mr. Hoover could It is estimated that the general 10 per cent tariff in St. Louis has got into its stride, and we may on the stage and in the box office. It is not a profitmaking enterprise. The excess earnings are devoted to improving the stage equipment, the auditorium

SENATOR COUZENS' MILLION

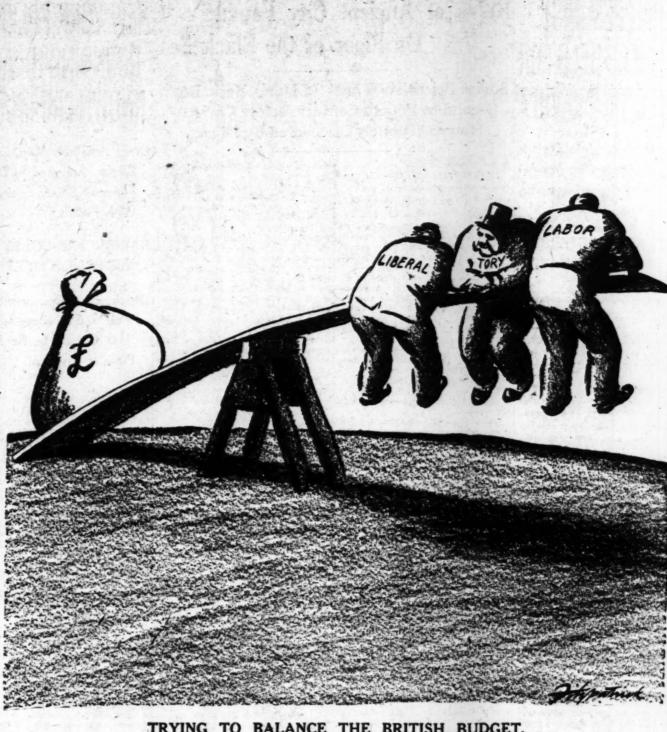
Speaking of Senator Couzens' gift of \$1,000,000 to The President seems greatly concerned release of the exact date any day. Either the Sage Detroit's unemployment relief fund, Arthur Brisbane est is to provide these jobs so that there he checked over his calculations and discovered an 000,000. The venture, in the ennobling light of his will be no hardship or suffering among error. Subsequently, Oct. 22, 1844, was set. As the romantic conquest, now wears the dignified term of those who labor and earn their daily leaves turned, the faithful again gathered in tent investment, but at the time it was a gamble of the believed in Ford and the automobile's future to have plunged his entire savings and all he could borrow The \$2000, more or less, he risked with Ford is a Ford. He brought a lot of ability and a capacity for work. As an executive in the Ford organization, his part in the success of the enterprise was second only Baseball attendance reached an all-time high in to that of Ford, himself, according to people in a T HE traffic signal at Page and Acad- two cities on Sunday. The 31,000 was the largest position to know. So it seems fair to say that, emy was criticised as unnecessary in crowd Boston has turned out to see the Cardinals, while Ford and Couzens dove-tailed miraculously your letter column a few days ago. Those and in Chicago more than 50,000 jammed into the into each other's destiny, neither was indispensable living in the immediate vicinity know American Leaves park where the New York Yankees to the other. Ford would have been former to the other was indispensable. how invaluable and necessary that trafarrangement is and what menace to and White Sox were battling, with practically never met Couzens, and Couzens would have arrived not afforded. Several lives and Philadelphia Athletics drew better than 20,000, Certainly Mr. Cousens' reputation does not begin

of Detroit, he blew numerous municipal political trato and returning from work every day.

If the traffic signal were not located as at present, those people would find it difficult and dangerous to get on or get off the second division, has been a doughty opponent the street cars and buses.

PETER J. O'ROURKE,

League situation would have been materially changed, now and then violently upsets the apple cart and shocks the complacency of his fellow Capuans. Quite a man in his own right. Nobody's protege. Posticult and dangerous to get on or get off the second division, has been a doughty opponent all along the circuit and the hardest hurdle in the times but which wealth will, in the main, have to



TRYING TO BALANCE THE BRITISH BUDGET.

Whence the Racketeer?

Origin of racketeering lies further back than prohibition and immigration; get-richquick ambition has ruled America from first explorers to modern industrial exploiters; dislike of work has spread from leisure class to underworld; labor agitators taught use of bombs; gunman transfers ruthless business tactics to field of crime.

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in the Thinker.

NNUMERABLE explanations have been | disregarded the treaties with the red men offered as to the genesis of the racketeer, but most of them are single-tracked and quite inadequate. The common conception that he is the product of recent immigration from Southern and Eastern Europe or of the prohibition episode hardly scratches the surface. The racketeer is a composit product of a widely diversified set of forces which have appeared in American economic, social and psychological evolution

In the most fundamental sense, the racketeer represents the appropriation by small fry of the dubious methods and ideals which have characterized semi-respectable American business for a century. The racketeer has carried these methods a little further over the border-line into crime, and he has lacked the social prestige to give his acts reputability.

The earliest elements in the parentage of the American racketeer go back to a period before the settlement of our country. They arose in the ambition of explorers to obtain vast wealth with little effort. There was a fond hope that in the New World they might unearth veritable mountains of gold. This dream of Eldorado has run through our entire national history, luring its millions-a few to actual riches and the majority to disappointment and ruin.

In a less direct manner, our whole theory of business enterprise has rested upon a sort of getting-something-for-nothing psychology. It led to the speculation in Federal securities at the outset of our national history, to manipulations of Federal lands, to war profiteering, to wild-cat banking, mining and oil enterprises, to the railroad promotion scan-

gambling, bucket shop swindles and the like This has been helped by what Thornstein Veblen called the theory or psychology of the leisure class. This represented honest toil as humiliating, servile and lacking in respectability. It produced a decisive desire to demonstrate dissociation from manual effort. It helped to render the bucket shop savant more reputable than the horny-handed boiler maker. This psychology has contributes powerfully to swelling the ranks of the youthful loafers. From these are recruited most of the young lieutenants of

The tradition of the frontier made its contribution to the spirit of lawless bravery and economic optimism. The romance of gun play born here has never lost its grip upon the American Imagination. The gun-man has been a hero, from Wild Bill Hickok to the modern machine gun chopper.

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The frontier likewise engendered grandi-ose hopes of rapid and enormous enrich-ment with slight delay and a minimum of manual effort. First, precious metals were sought, then riches in virgin land. Then came the gold rush and other mining en-terprises, next the rainbod speculation. Fi-nally, we have the rainbod oil stock flo-tations and the ill fated schemes of Sinclair and Debany.

In the field of American political life, we have had a tradition of lawlessness from the

and massacred right and left, from the days of Massasoit to those of Sitting Bull. After 1807, it became a capital crime to import a Negro slave into the United States. Yet 10,-000 were brought in between 1807 and 1861, and nobody was hanged until after the Civil War began. The Sherman Anti-Trust Act was never honestly enforced and was "lawlessly" turned against labor in the Danbury hatters' case and other instances. Finally, along came prohibition, which has been

The great buccaneers of American business had their powerful part to play in the procreative efforts which have produced the moguls of modern gangland. Astor and the monopolists of the early fur trade set the pace, to be followed by the searchers for great and sudden wealth in the gold and silver mines of the West. Jay Gould, Daniel Drew and other early railway magnates were as ruthless in exploiting railroad promotion for private gain as any Capone or Moran in utilizing the opportunities which prohibition has offered. The great banking syndicates followed

widely flouted by rich and poor alike.

in their train, and have tended to make legitimate industry a subordinate incident in stock floating enterprises, often wrecking business, increasing prices and milking the public, the industry and employes alike. In the great struggle for oil control, the successful barons "muscled out" competitors as unceremoniously as Capone did the independent brewers in Cicero. Carnegie and Frick used private Pinkerton gunmer as freely and with as deadly effect as any gangster employs machine gun choppers. If capital is the grandfather of the racket, labor is at least its uncle. Forced into violent action to secure a bare existence from capital, labor gave birth to the "pineapple" technique back in the days of the Haymar. ket bombing in 1886. This continued until the disastrous McNamara case in Los An-

The great French social psychologist, Gabrief Tarde, declared that social imitation spreads from the top downward. This is a of the contemporary racketeer. The leisure class psychology which despises manual work has now permeated the lower middle class. Further, the lesser fry are now learning and applying the economic ideals and attitudes which have made many of our great industrialists and financiers wealthy and commanding figures.

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plex background of the racketeer is to be found in the light it throws on the problem of getting rid of this social menace. If we understand what has produced the rack-eteer, we shall quickly see the fallacy in the ion that we can be free of him by giving Capone a stiff sentence, by finding the murderers of Arnold Rothstein or Vivian Gordon, or by enforcing prohibition in Detroit. To eliminate the racketeer, we shall have to uproot many of the ardently cheriahed traditions and practices of Amer-lean civilization. It is doubtful if we shall have to prove the price. be willing to pay the price.

China's Floods and Our Wheat

From the New York Herald Tribune.

N OTHING seems more reasonable than that a large part of the unsalable wheat surplus held by the Farm Board should be shipped at once to China to feed the millions whom unprecedented floods in two great river basins will leave homeless, starving and hopeless this coming winter. The disposal of this now useless grain would be relief, in one form, of the depression that has settled over this country's whole farming population; and it would presumably relieve in another way the still more acute needs of something like a quarter of China's rural population. Yet it can be shown read. ugh that safeguarding the interests of the Chinese millions who need food and of our own people, who are not devoid of urgent needs despite their wealth in grain, by no means simple.

In the first place, the Farm Board is not charitable organization, but the custodian of a fund from the National Treasury invested temporarily in wheat. For this it must ccount to the nation, and any losses that it incurs through injudicious sales must be ade good, sooner or later, by taxes imposed upon our own people. A sale of credit inadequately guaranteed might eventually amount to the same thing as a gift. This is a risk which the Farm Board has neither the technical nor the moral right to ake. For a loan made in terms of this nafore, put up satisfactory security.

Material security is out of the question, for China has nothing to pawn on which America can foreclose. Her Government can designate a source of revenue and promise to pay: but apart from the fact that & revolt, has advertised that it will recognize no loans negotiated by the recognized Government, no banker would now underwrite Vanking's stability. The least that the Farm Board could do, therefore, would be to demand from Nanking in advancing wheat that the loan have the indorsement of the independent regime at Canton and of the virtually independent regime in the North. Another matter to take into consideration the political situation. If civil wars are to go on, in spite of the Chinese nation's prostration under this calamity, transport will be interrupted, the means of transport will be commandeered and diverted, and it is by no means unlikely that mountains of grain will accumulate at the ports while situation arose in North China less than two

The cheapest and readlest evidence that official China is sensible to the urgency of the flood situation would naturally be a pledge from all factions under arms to suspend hostilities pending the liquidation of both the flood situation and any debt incurred. Any advance to China entails a rick. An advance of grain by the Farm loard would be a gamble in the American people's hard-earned wealth. Before such a risk is taken it, therefore, seems only rea-sensible to expect that the Chinese official groups, now at open war with one another guarantee conditions favorable to relief and to the reimbursement of our Treasury.

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From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Miss An-Atwell, daughter of Mr. and George J. Atwell, will make ional stage debut to a for Fork audience tomorrow night that in the premiere of John 's play. "After Tomorrow." Miss Atwell, who has appeared everal productions out of town, is a sister of George Atwell Jr. and of the former Jean-Coch daughter of the Princess Ho chillingsfurst and the late

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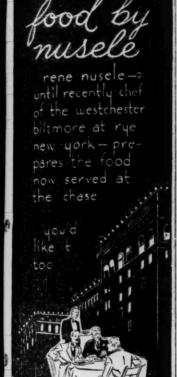


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Mr. FAUST. 1 Portland place, who with their son in less and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. the premiere of John wallace, Price and Clayton roads, nave been spending the summer at play. "After Tomorrow."

Atwell, who has appeared the Farragut House, Rye Beach, N. H., plan a visit to Hot Springs, Va., before returning to St. Louis late in September. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will arrive home early in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Knight, 320 North Union boulevard, are ex-ARTHUR H. GALE III MARRIED

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Miss Elizabeth and Miss Carol of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mansfield, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eastgate avenue, in Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 5818 yesterday.
28 years old and his bride next week from Northern Wiscons years old and his bride expect to return to St. son. Before returning to St. Louis, hin a few days. Gale was Miss Elizabeth, who will be a senior at Mary Institute this fall, will go to Oshkosh, Wis., for a visit with heir 6-year-old son, Ar- Miss Mary Kimberly. Miss Carol, Gale IV. The present Mrs. a junior at Mary Institute, will stop formerly employed by the ern Bell Telephone Co. Miss Nina Brown.

Miss Jacquelin Chapman, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place, will arrive home Thursday from a visit of several weeks with friends at Wequetonsing. Miss Chapman will be one of the debutantes of the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hellmuth. 4468 Maryland, their daughter.
Miss Hildegarde Hellmuth, and
Miss Nancy Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Powell, 4440 vacation spent at Maryville, Tenn. traveling abroad for several weeks, They were accompanied to Maryare now in Vienna. They are ville by Mr. Kayser's mother, Mrs. planning to leave in a few days for Stanley Todd of New York.

Berlin, and from there to Holland Invitations have been received and England. After seeing London, for the marriage Thursday, Sept. 10, they will go by motor, as most of their tour is being made, to Sus-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayres Higgins, sex, where they will be guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Ayres Higgins, Sex, where they will be guests of Miss Jessie Grace, at her home, St. Leonard's-by-the-Sea. Following this trip, they will go for a rest to one of the resorts on the Cornish coast. They expect to be in Paris about Oct. 1, and will probably remain in France until they sail for main in France until they sail for home Nov. 1.

Miss Hope Pangman and Miss John Pangmn, daughters of Mr and Mrs. J. C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, arrived home last evening from Georgian Bay, where with their mother they have been man will not return for anothe

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wessell Shapleigh, Fordyce lane, arrived home last week from a motor trip through the East. During their stay at Asheville, they were guests at the Biltmor Forest County Club. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Floyd Augustine, Oakleigh place, Clayton

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A visit with ner aunt, Mrs. Calvin Payne, at Denver. Her sister, Miss Mrs. Richard Hawes, 4943 Mary-Dutilh Tupper, has also returned land avenue, accompanied by her

Mrs. George Ben Trigg, 5665 Cates avenue, has gone to Bay ate. A dinner at the Park Plaza will follow the ceremony.

Miss Grace Poole of Kansas City will serve Miss Loughin as brideswill serve Miss Loughin as bridesblie, Ala., who with her sister, Miss maid. Dr. Clarence Merkel, will be Genevieve McKeon, have been the best man for Dr. Thurston. The guests this summer of their sister.

best man for Dr. Thurston. The three younger brothers of Dr. Thurston, Myles, Donald and Ross Thurston will be the groomsmen.

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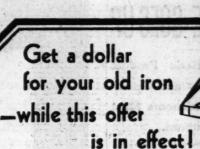
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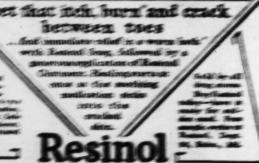
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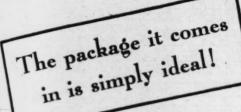
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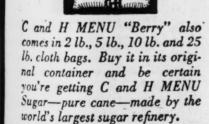
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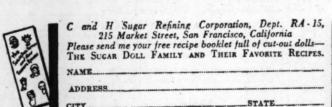
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HERRICK, HARRY S.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1931, 4:40 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Herrick (nee Shafer), dear father of Mrs. Ida Dietz, Mrs. Ruth Van Matro and Grace, our dear father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, Aug. 28, 1:45 p. m. Interment Valhaila Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Wabsah Lodge No. 248, K. of P., and Shoe Workers' Local No. 34.

MUELLER, JOHANNA (nee Wellbecher)
—Wife of Valentine Mueller, died Aug.
23, 1931, dear mother of Fred B., John
J., Ed L., Julius J., Martin V., Mrs. Ida
Riebeling, Catherine and Minnie Mueller,
dear sister of Henry and Joe Weilbecher,
Mrs. Mary Wehinger, Mrs. Ida Frierderich
and Mrs. Anna Monz, dear mother-in-law,
grandmother and aunt,
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 26, 8:45 a.
m., at Immaculate Conception Church,
thence to Columbia Catholic Cemetery, (c2)
NESTER, THOMAS SR.—Entered into reathence to Columbia Catholic Cemetery. (c2)

NESTER, THOMAS SR.—Entered into reson Monday, Aug. 24. 1931, at 4 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Nester (nee Clune), dear father of Thomas E. William P. and Mrs. Mary Ende, dear father-linkw, grandfather and brother, aged 60 years.

Funeral from home, 1827 Benton street, Thursday, Aug. 27, at 8.30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cetariety. Deceased was a member of S. U. of N. A. No. 37.

Infantry, Thirty-fifth division, World War.

SAUVE, NORA (nee Perrine)—Entered into
rest on Sunday, Aus. 23, 1931, 1:50 p.
m., dear mother of Frank and Elmer Mueller, and our beloved daughter, sister, sisterin-law and aunt.
Funeral Thursday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m.,
from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand
boulevard, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c)
SCHUMACHER, BERNARD—Of 5818
Southwest avenue, on Monday, Aug.
24, 1931, 6:50 p. m., beloved husband
of Mildred Schumacher (nee Staton), dear
son of Catherine Schumacher (nee Koebbe),
dear brother of Harry and John Schumacher and our dear grandson, brotherin-law and uncle, at the age of 27 years.
Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842
Meramec street, Friday, Aug. 28, 8:30
a. m., to St. Aloysius Church. Interment
in New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,
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SLATTERY, BRIGGET—On Monday, Aug.

WARNER, MINNIE K. (ace Hartje)—
1527 East Grand bl., entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 24, 1931, at 2 p. m., beloved wife of Arthur E. Warner, and dear mother of Mrs. Marie Scherrer and Marguerite Warner, our dear sister, sisternlaw, mother-in-law and aunt, in her fiftyfifth year.

ZECZKOWSKI (RUSKIN) FRANK — Entered unto rest on Saturday, Aug. 22, 1931, S. a. m., beloved husband of the late Bernice Zeczkowski, dear father of Gus, Mrs. Henry Rieper Zeczkowski and Edward and our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral 'rom family residence, 4407 Louisiana avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 8:30 a. m to St. Hedwig Church. Interment S.S. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. (cc)

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Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemiclery. Deceased was a member of S. U. of N. A. No. 37.

RADFORD MABEL E. (nee Malmane)—
Of 3435 Elizabeth, entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 23, 1931, at 5:25 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Radford, dear mother of Percy W. Radford, beloved sister and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 2 o'clock from Ellis funeral parior at 5240 Delmar boulevard. Interment in New St. Marcus Centery.

REBER, MARGARET MESIER—Widow of the late Samuel Reber, at Wequeton sing, Mich., on Aug. 23, 1931.

Funeral services at Wequetonsing, Tuesday, Aug. 26, Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ROBERTS, WILLIAM B.—On Monday, Aug. 24, 1931, husband of Eya Roberts, brother of Walter M. Roberts, our brotherin-law and uncie.

Funeral Wednesday 1 p. m., from McLaushlin pariors, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

ROSE, VIRGIL FORREST—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1931, beloved husband of Gree Rose (nee English), dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and nephe A. sge 42 years.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1:30 p. m. Interment Jefferson Barracks. Decased was a member of Com any E. 138tu Infantry, Thirty-fifth division, World War.

SAUVE, NORA (nee Perrine)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1931, 150 p.

MATCH—Lost; Bullova; Bullova; Bullova, St. Paul WATCH—Lost; lady's Bullova, St. Paul WATCH—Lost; lady's Bullova, St. Paul WATCH—Lost; lady's Bullova, St. WATCH—Lost; lady's Bullova, St. WATCH—Lost; lady's Bullova, St. Watch—Lost; lady's Bullova, St. Paul WATCH—Lost; lady's Bullova,

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Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842
Meramere street, Friday, Aus. 28, 839
a. m., to St. Aloysius Church. Interment
in New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

(c4)

SLATTERY, BRIDGET—On Monday, Aug.
24, 1931, at 9 a. m., our dear mother,
grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funer-i from the parl'rs of Harrigan
& Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Wednesday, Aug. 29, at 830
a. m., to St. Mark's Church, Interment in
Calvary Cemetery.

(C1)

THURMAN, JOSEPH B.—Entered into rest
on Monday, Aug. 24, 1931, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 441 Anticippe street. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Hermann service.

(WARNER, MINNIE K. (nee Hartle)—
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on Monday, Aug. 24, 1931, at 2 p. m., beloved wite of Arthur E Warner, and dear
official construction Co., 4235 Olive, FR. 8945,
(c62)

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Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 8 a. m., from Edward F. Howard & Sons Inneral home, 4212 St. Louis avenue, to St. Pitz. Church, Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. CECKOWSKI (RUSKIN) FRANK — Entered unto rest on Saturday, Aug. 22, 1931, 8 a. m., beloved husband of the late Bernice Zeckowski, dear father of the control of the late Bernice Zeckowski.

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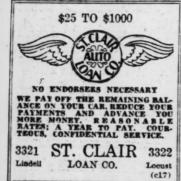
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Aug. 25.—Wheat futures closed ½ to %c lower, and corn %c down on September to %c up

on December.

Liverpool wheat closed ½ to ¾d lower, reflecting North American decline of previous day and reported pressure of low grade Danublan wheat. European weather was called unfavorable at points.

Winterpool wheat closed ½ to ¾d low 4 low 6 low

Winnipeg wheat closed at %@ %c net higher. %c net-higher.

Local wheat receipts which were 88.200 bushels compared with 89,600 last
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Aggressive buying was lacking in wheat, but tair support came into the market for the September delivery at yesterday's bottom figures. Scattered selling sent corn downward. Short covering and commission house buying brought about a moderate rally from the extreme low. Wheat opened unchanged to %c off and dropped more before recovering.

Liverpool wheat prices were lower, following the action of North American market. Can Pac 5 54. Can Pac 5 45. Cown.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Aug. 25.—The mill feed market was very
slow today, buyers being unwilling to pay
the holders' prices. The trend of the
grain market hindered the trade. The cash
market was quiet, but holding firm. Bran
closed be higher to be lower; gray shorts
steady to 15e lower; standard middlings
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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS



NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$8,683,000, compared with \$3,641,000 yesterday, \$7,858,000 a week ago, and \$9,728,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,806,929,000, compared with \$1,841,509,000 a year ago and \$1,849,521,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Ex-dividend; **Ex-rights; aPlus stocks and bonds. Symbols:

cPaid last year; dPayable in stocks; gPartly extra; hPlus 5 per cent in stock; jPartly stock; rCash or stock; kPaid so far this year; wiWhen issued; nNew; wwWith warrants; xwWithout warrants; †Odd | STOCKS | S MissilvPrw 5 51
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HOG MARKET LOWER

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sding was extremely sluggish, ading was extremely sluggish, turnover falling well below a grotion shares, and fractional despredominated at the finish. temporary lesses of a shortly after midday. The tone was barely steady. Forbonds improved in spots, and street bankers regarded deents in Great Britain as rewith interest, although it at v routine business had been P

ish efforts in the morning abandoned when selling d out in the tobaccos. Amer-Tobacco and Liggett & Myers ne B shares lost about 2 points, did American Can and McKees-U. S. Steel closed a shade after rising a point in the \$9 Pacific closed off about a a Losses in principal indusported, ruling 1/4 of a cent high-at \$4.85 15-16 for cable trans-Foreign exchanges generally steady to firm.

nd the low levels of the bear ket, but have failed as yet to k decisively through the bot-established June 2. If the new low ground, and after accepted Dow theory would eting last May.

The fact that today was or depression, aroused consideracting in many ways similar ry then, however, was hastened a shortage in cotton, which sent on futures vigorously upward. similar development which tht mark a turn, it is generally ent moment apparent.

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ERLIN, Aug. 25 .- The Boerse an Boerses will reopen on

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—Receipts, 2500; market mostly spots a shade lower; top lambs butchers, \$7.50; bulk to packers
\$7; buck lambs \$6; common throw3.50; fat ewes, \$1.50@2.

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was quoted at \$4.22 per 100 in \$t. Louis today. Zinc was quoted at \$4.22 per 100 in \$t. Louis today. Zinc was quoted \$3.80 per 100 pounds.

YORK. Aux. 25.—Copper—Quiet: tic. spot and future. 715 67 78 c. rm; spot and nearby. \$26.35: 1s-20.50: Iron—Steady, unchanged. \$2.50: Iron—Steady, unchanged. \$1.50: Iron—Steady, unchanged. Iron—Steady. Iron—Steady. Iron—Quiet: East is spot and future. \$3.80. Abd. \$00.00. Aux. 25.—Standard. copped. \$100.10: future \$13.78. de. Electrical \$10.10: future. \$110.10. Iron. \$10.10. Iro

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CABBAGE Bulk per ton; New York, 250 @ 40; Virginia, 358 @ 40; Wisconsin di-lib. crates, 31. Homegrown, 25 @ 36c per bu box.
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VEGETABLE MARKET

NEW YORK. Aux. 25.—Foster-Wheeler Corp. has declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, placing the issue on a \$1 annual basis. against \$2 previously. The dividend is against \$2 previously. The dividend is constant \$2 payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 12. J. Brown, chairman, said the Sept. 12. J. Brown, chairman, said the constant is the same of the second of the second constant is the second constant is the same of the second constant is the second constant is the same of the second constant is second constant is the second con ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. 25 .-ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Aug. 25.—
Following are today's vegetable prices:
POTATOES—Home-grown boxed cobblers, 400 60c per 60-1b box and 90cg31
per 100 lbs; Missouri Chesterfield cobblers,
80c@\$1.10: Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1.75;
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BEETS—Home-grown 10@15c per dozen
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BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, in
drums, 25c per lb.

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CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Th: HoudailleNEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Th: HoudailleHershey Corporation reported increased
earnings for the first half this year as
compared with the like period of 1930.
Net profit of the corporation and subsidiaries for the period this year was \$60s,
diaries for the period this year was \$60s,
286, equal to 50 cents a class "B" share,
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PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches; Colorado iceberg crates, 3, 50 @ 4.

RADISHES—Home-grown, 5@10c per dozen; 3-dozen boxes, 15@30c; Colorado bu crates, 3.75.

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SOUASH—Home-grown bu boxes white, 750; Islands roger, \$c; 40-lb boxes, \$c, per bu box.

TOMATORS—Home-grown bu boxes, 40c.

CANTALOUPES—lowa jumbo, \$90-@\$1; Texas field brought a decrease of standards, 750; Washington lugs, \$1.40@1.80; box: Missouri, 25 @60c; home-grown, 5@15c; standard, \$1.25; standard,

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 25.—Prices were mixed today on the local market. Trade was

higher. Landis Machine and First National Bank unchanged, while Dr. Pepper was down 1 point at 28. Missouri Portland closed unchanged and Stix, Baer & Fuller was a shade higher.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 5.—Total sales today amounted to \$20 hares, compared with \$22 yesterday. Following is a complete list of secur-lies traded in civing sales, high, low, close

7 TO 10 POINTS LOWER

COTTON MARKET CLOSES tive monks showns below the points. Futures closed very steady, 7 to 10 points lower. Oct., 6.98@90c; Dec., 7.20c; Jan., 7.29c; March, 7.49@60c; May, 7.86@60c; July, 7.86@60c. Spot quiet; midding. 7.00c.

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NEW YORK, Aus. 25.—Foreign Exchanges steady. Great Britain, in dollars, others in cells. Great Britain: Demand. 1.16 cables. 4.85 15-16: 60-day blue. 4.18 1.16 cables. 4.85 15-16: 60-day blue. 4.81 %: France comands. 3.91 31-42; cables. 3.22 1.32; Italy, demand. 5.22 %; cables. 5.22 %. 1.22 cables. 5.23 %. 1.23 cables. 5.23 cables. 5.23

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Followis a complete list of transactions the Chicago Stock Exchange to

prices. Stock sales in full.

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closed easy: sale. 25,000 dunders. 28,02: vestment trusts listed in the fol-tons in cents: Agr. 25: Sept. 28,02: way. Oct. 28,04: Nov. 28,08: Dec. 28,00: May. NEW YORK, Aur. 25.—Call money held at 14 per cent. the renewal rate, in the official market today. Funds were avail-table to the outside market at 14 per cent. | Compost | The market | Register | Register | The market | Register | Register

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comes to St. Louis it is impossible for that organization to take from the city a single dollar in profit," The significance of the National Dairy Show as the reflection of a Dairy Show as the reflection of a Anderson said. "It can fulfill its great industry and as an economic own purpose, it can contribute imasset of St. Louis was discussed by velopment of St. Louis' agricul-tural resources and it can help to pay for The Arena buildings which speakers at a dinner at the Racquet Club last night. The show will be held at The Arena the week of

Describing the magnitude of the dairy industry, P. F. Schowen-gerdt, director of agricultural deelopment of the Wabash Railway, pointed out farmers of the nation received more in 1929 from the sale of dairy products than from their wheat and cotton crops. Cotton and wheat represent about a fifth of the total farm income, he said. Poultry also represents an impor-tant economic factor, he said.

"Even in 1931 the dairy industry is in a better position than before the World War, which cannot be said for many industries," Schowengerdt said. "The June butter price average for 1910-14 was 23.2 cents per pound, while the average this year was 24.4

Schowengerdt described physical, lological and economic factors calculated to encourage dairying in the St. Louis area. He empha-sized "the efficiency of the dairy cow in converting feed into cash" and illustrated his points with charts which included figures of the United States Department of

Farmer As a Customer. Emphasizing the importance of he farmer as an urban customer. schowengerdt said the source of trade with the 50 counties nearest St. Louis was dependent on 1547 manufacturing plants and 110,710 powers indicate, he said, a total farm income in this area of \$147,-990,000, with a wage earning in-

The dairy industry has developed Wisconsin to such an extent that 25 of its counties had a total yearly compared with a dairy product

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Income of \$17,587,093 from the 50 counties in the St. Louis region.

S. H. Anderson, secretary of the show, reviewed the accomplishments of the two expositions previously held here and referred to it "as the symbol of two great agricultural and commercial industry in the Southwestern advantages of the dairy show, explaining it, affords children a change to see the nation's finest herds and obtain first-hand knowleach year, he said.

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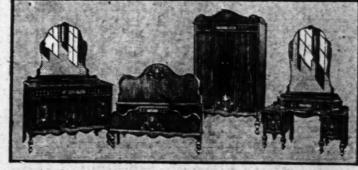
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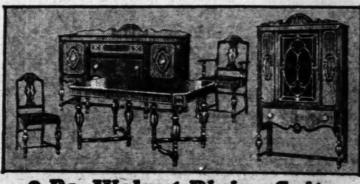
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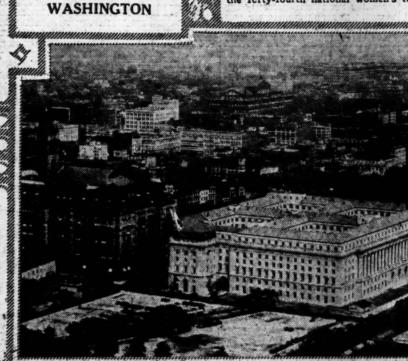


Snapshot of Miss June Wiegand, 4759 Westminster place, who is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. George Wiegand, at hotel on the lake front in chicago.

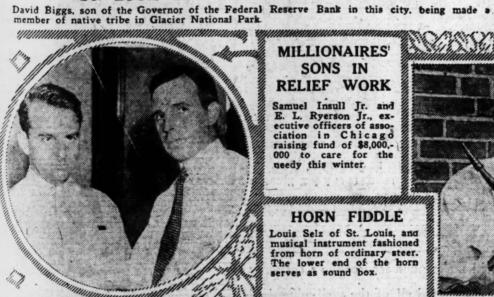
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NEW GOVERNMENT Mrs. Helen Wills Moody receiving cup at Forest Hills after de-feating Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall of England in finals of the ferty-fourth national women's tournament. STRUCTURE IN



The Internal Revenue Building as it is now, about ready for occupancy. In front of it is space cleared for the new Postoffice Building.



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Samuel Insull Jr. and E. L. Ryerson Jr., ex-ecutive officers of asso-ciation in Chicago raising fund of \$8,000,-000 to care for the needy this winter.

HORN FIDDLE Louis Selz of St. Louis, and musical instrument fashioned from horn of ordinary steer. The lower end of the horn serves as sound box.



OCTOGENA-RIANS WED

Norval Williams, 86 years old, and his bride, Mrs. Emma Martin Williams, 80 years old, who were married last week in Chicago. They were wed in 1868, divorced, and each remarried. When left mateless, recently, they decided to marry again. Others in the picture are relatives.

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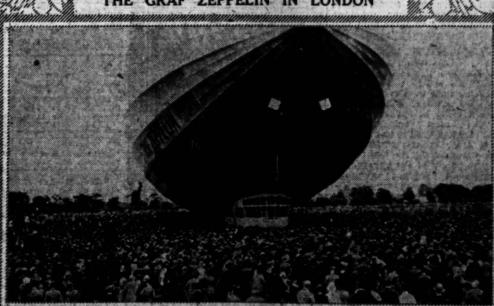
THE GRAF ZEPPELIN IN LONDON



RETIREMENT Jimmy Doolittle, famous speed flyer, who gave up aviation after miraculous escape at Curtiss-Steinberg Air Field a few months ago, and plane he will fly in Cleveland races. The craft, it is predicted, will make 300 miles an hour.



Dr. Robert A. Millikan of the California Insti-tute of Technology, who has been decorated in France for his achievements in measuring the speed of light.



CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE.

ARY FAITH went into the flat and began to get the dinner ready. There was cold roast beef, left over from Sunday, and a owl of vegetable salad that she had put on ice early that afternoon before she started for the doctor's office.

She would make some soda biscuits, she decided. Kim liked them, split and toasted and covered with melting butter. She had them in the oven and was setting the table when

heard his car drive up in front of the apartment. She knew the sound of its engine and the rattle of its one loose mudguard.

His mother came into the flat alone. "Where's Kim? Putting the car away?" Mary Faith asked her. His mother shook her head. "No." He said he wasn't going to have dinner with us tonight. He said something about a business engagement that he had to keep."

Mary Faith followed him. "Kim,

He laid a bill on the top of the

going to let me sleep on their day

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It was half past nine that night | Our married life has been a flop when he came home. He came all along and you know it as well walking out into the kitchen where his mother and Mary Faith were at of it, I'd like to know? I sit all day work, dampening and folding down in a two-by-four office, waiting for the clothes that they had washed a lot of clients who never come. I sit all evening in this flat, staring

The little room was filled with at the four walls. It's a great life the fresh sweet smell of clean linen, for a man, isn't it?" and the r. w Dutch clock above the He swung round and started, sink ticked with a cosy, happy down the narrow hall that led to sound. The kitchen was a very the sleeping rooms at the back of pleasant and comfortable place the aparthment.

"I was afraid you two would be you're just discouraged toin bed," Kim said, pulling a chair night"-

want to talk to you." Mary Faith aw him brace him- good. See?" self to go on. "I've been downtown in my office all evening, thinking things over," he said. "I've spent almost half of the little bit closet and opened it on the bed. of capital that I had to start with Then he began to take his clothes -and I haven't made a cent this out of the drawers of his dresser-

"Well, I wouldn't be discouraged, and came back with his toothbrush Kim." Mary Faith looked up at and him over the sheet she was fold-"What's a month? It takes night? You're not going now?"

He went on as if she had not all over and done with before I of leopard, kid, raccoon or muskspoken: "And so I've come to the weaken. . . I know it's the thing rat. up this flat if I'm going to keep the sides, it's the twenty-eighth of the the money to keep up both places." to be out of this place by the first.

"Why, you must be crazy!" His It's only three days off." mother's voice was a wail. "I've He laid a bill on the lived in this flat for more years dresser. "There's \$50," he said. than I've got fingers and toes, Kim-berley Farrell! It's my home, and you? When you need more you I'm not going to break up my home know my phone number downtown for anybody! I can't. . . . Why,

began to wring her hands. gan to wring her hands. a room. I talk id to the about it "Why couldn't you go out to tonight." Garrettsville and stay with Aunt Ella for a while?" Kim asked her. She'd be tickled to death to have you, and you could put your furniture into storage. It would be

"And what about you and Mary
Faith? Where would you go?"
Kiff shrugged his broad shoul"Kim, don't you remember the ders and the light above his head glinted on his blond hair as he turned to look at Mary Faith. ber the first supper we cooked

down in Aunt Ella's kitchen? And where—and I imagine Mary Faith remember how we woke up on New would go back to Mrs. Puckett's," Year's Eve and listened to the he said. "You agree with me that bells? You can't say that our mar-this is the best thing for all of ried life was a 'flop' then, Kim. We us, don't you, Mary Faith? You were awfully happy, weren't we?" and I have been married for five His sh' ilders lifted and fell in a months and I don't believe that careless shrug. "That wasn't our either one of us thinks that our married life—that was our honeymarriage is a howling success."

moon," he said. "And listen to me.

Mary Faith caught her breath Mary Faith, why drag up the past? sharply as if he had dealt her a Why be sentimental? Why he senti-stunning-blow. She put her hands mental about something that's all up before her face as if she were over? We made a mistake. Let's trying to protect herself from him. admit it and forget it. Let's wipe "You don't mean that you think it off the slate." separate, Kim? You don't mean that you're tired of

"Well, I think we're pretty tired er's nerves—and I know we'd be a lot happier if we didn't see each other for a while."

Mary Faith closed her eyes. . . . Happy? Why, she had never bee so happy in her life as she had This amazing new French method been at 5 o'clock that afternoon been at 5 o'clock that afternoon makes it easy to have deep, natural looking finger waves at home. As easy as using ofd-fashioned curlers. No

greasiness. No fussing. Clean-with no flaky deposit on the hair. Not af-BESIDES. I can't support feeted by dampness or moisture.

You 's he heard him say. Lasts 7 full days. Ask for Jo-cur Waveset at any toilef counter. Costs it's going to take every nickel I only a few cents. Also Jo-cur Henna have to keep myself from starving Rinse for that lovely bronze glint. -and my advice to you is to go back to your great friend, Nesbit, and ask him for your old job. He'll probably be more than glad to give it to you when you tell him you've left me."

"Left you?" She stared at him his eyes or a line of worry in his breaking their lives to pieces as if he were a willful child knocking over a tower of building blocks. "The most unlucky thing that ever happened to us was seeing each other in Armbruster's store last Christmas." He was turning now to go out of the kitchen. "If that hadn't happened everything probably would have turned out all right. You'd have married Nesbit,

and I'd have stuck to Janet." "Janet." Mary Faith had formed the word with dry lips that made no sound. Janet. . . . The "loyal little kid" who had left the offices had let Kim out-who had followed him to his own tiny office in the

Towers Building. "You're leaving me for that girl, Kim. You think you should have married her instead of me, don't

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FRANK JENKS
DANNY SMALL & CO. "I shouldn't have married anybody," he said violently. "And don't try to hang all the blame on her.

Fall Collegiate Styles PARENTS Modes in the Home

Sophistication and Poise of Empire Designs Extend to Schoolgirl Fashions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. F ALL clothes for the college girl have a grown-up air and the wearer of the new Renaisance fashions will be called upon to affect the poise, the coquetry and the sophistication of an Emprese Eugenie or a Catherine de Medici.

Already the trunks are being pulled out and the daughter of the house is talking clothes to the fam-By provider. have the semblance of court sa-

high-spots of style. Black satin in sleek lines, with buckled pumps, short gloves, pouch bags, and velvet or felt hats bedecked with plumes, bows or cock-feathers will be the prevailing mode for after-

noon social functions.

Sunday night supper gowns will sapphire blue trimmed with fur. e or metallic cloth. Nubby knit tweeds, sheer wool-

colors will be popular for campus out from under the table and setting one foot up on its seat. "I'm just through!" he corrected stripes and plaids are favored, too.

want to talk to you." getting out now while the getting's or three piece suits or in one-piece iresses to be worn with short jackets of suede, or the more dur-

C PORT coats for Saturday Sjaunts or football games are of and collared in brown fox. whole month. I haven't had a sin-shirts, underwear, socks, handker-gle client—not one." luxuriously soft, loose woolen weaves and generally with deep collars of fox, or wide collars of lamb or caracul. Many collars are "Kim, you're not going out tothe throat. Belts will also be worn. lines. These tailored frocks are "I sure am. I'm going to get it

conclusion that we'll have to give to do and I'm going to do it. Beup this flat if I'm going to keep *be sides, it's the twenty-eighth of the office open. If we don't I'm just month. You and my mother will er than the ingenue modes of three reds, greens and brilliant blues are going to fail, that's all. I haven't have to step lively if you're going or four years ago. She will want satins or velvets designed to swathe her girlish figure in a vampish manner. They must be long, low of decolletage and sleeveless,

striped spongy wool. A suspender are being shown. for anybody! I can't... Why.

... and tomorrow will you pack
where would I go when I left
up the rest of my clothes and send
them over to the Maldons'? They're
them over to the Maldons'? They're
them over to the Maldons'? They're wool blouse and the whole is They have an especial place at the topped with a brown and white dormitory "Gossip Fests," so striped wool coat designed with in- to the college girl's heart. New HE sat down at the table and enport for a few nights until I find began to wring her hands.

The sat down at the table and enport for a few nights until I find back and collared in brown Indian metal rope belts and are of printed

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Black and white jersey frock for the college girl, with a folding col-ler faced in brilliant green creps.

Another coat is of dark red wool with a crossing scarf collar and lower sleeves of black astrakan, while a third is of rough green

SMART frock for school wear A will be of lightweight wool in trim tailored design, contrasttailored design, contrast made in scarf design to tie about ing with last winter's sport model Fur coats for informal wear are fashioned with close-fitting bodices, semi-high necklines and fitted flared skirts finished with brigh hued belts of brick-red, golden yel the favorite colors.

Jewelry for the younger girl is simpler this year, but richer. For daytime wear, mannish metal bracelets one and a half or two One of the smart school cos- inches wide, huge carved stone is of brown and white rings and metal chain necklaces

Pajamas are most important velvet or rich clinging satin.

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By Alice Judson Peale Chatterbox

A MOTHER writes asking what to do with her three-year-old daughter who is making a dreadful nuisance of herself by her

in when grown-ups are talking.

high favor will express vogues Chests of drawers are at

Moral sussion and punishment which cannot be ignored.

come out of the bedroom.

satisfactions in a better way.

Every Girl for Herself

When there are several daughers in the family mother would be wise to put a small box or basket ntaining needles, thread, scissors, thimble and bodkin in each bedroom. Lots of time and fits of temper will be saved, to say nothing of the wear and tear on mother's private sewing basket.

Red and Blue Shades to Predominate in Color Scheme, With Chest of Drawers in Vogue.

dreadful nuisance of herself by her constant chatter.

She carries on a running flow of talk so long as there is anyone to listen. She even—horrible thing to say—insists on putting her word to say—insists on putting her word to have a say in the colors in the colors in the colors in lows.

There will be plenty of will be some strong greens and yellows.

E haven't seek a friend of mine as yet, and she's expecting us," the Little Black Clock said.

"Come along," he continued, and took John and Peggy by the hand. It always surprised them that the green and orchid are to mine as yet, and she's expecting us," the Little black Clock said.

"Come along," he continued, and took John and Peggy by the hand. It always surprised them that

Red, which is always with us, Every room has always needed dose furniture, and oak will certain-could be graceful as well as use-last tion out of talking.

Is ahe compelled to be much ly go stronger next season. Rose, ful.

poppy and tomato reds will be right. The new chests reproduce many for the Georgian room. The lead-of the most interesting stages in ing purple colors, so popular in the history of this piece of furnical and the field.

The last could be graceful as well as use-back a distance of the most interesting stages in the field.

The last could be graceful as well as use-back a distance of the most interesting stages in the field.

a three-year-old chatter-box, there is no ready-made solution that will fit any one case in particular. It last two or three and will come century furniture is giving the chest sary to study the child's ahead of the greens with which a chance to appear in public in the daily life and to see just why she they have shared the honors, dining room, living room and even talks so much, what she gets out Browns with a yellow cast will be right out in the hall. It can stand of it, and on the basis of this in- correct, too, and browns in almost alone, but is more appropriate in sight help her to get these same every variety will be combined effective groupings. with greens. The new green will In the living room, for instance, have that Empire feeling in the there might well be above the chest

two contrary trends, depending on be arranged a pair of candlesticks, mulberry, eggshell, blue and peach, hall, the mirror is most useful.

Of cours there is a reason, prob-ably several of them, why this child shades in rugs, draperies and up-doomed to holding up mirrors for knew he had turned the time back apparently gets so much satisfacholstery because they "go" with so long that we forgot that they to the afternoom at least, but soon tion out of talking.

oak furniture, and oak will certain- could be graceful as well as use-

the enjoy daily play with other ing purple colors, so popular in the history of this piece of furni-emildren?

Has she playthings such as a purple), prune (blue purple), and were without drawers and were asked why the birds were so silent. ragon, a kiddle-kar or a set of burgundy (red violet), and they used as seats, tables, bureaus and blocks which would stimulate her will be just the right background traveling trunks. Later, when the to physical and constructive rather for vislet blues and yellow browns. Colonists settled down, the chests to physical and constructive rather than verbal activities?

Are the scoldings and punishments which she receives so satisfying (since after all they are attention of a sort) that she finds being a chatterbox on the whole a satisfactory way of putting herself across?

It is he perhaps much ignored and pushed aside by grown-ups? Is she nervous and over-stimulated? For constant chatter may well be a symptom of a kind of nervous fatigue.

Has she in the past been much

for vielet blues and yellow browns. Colonists settled down, the chests were not treatled down, the chests was down, the chests and then favor. This coming year will see the put on treatles, and then the distance coming toward them. Then some one could be seen in the distance coming toward them. There comes my friend!" one on top of another—and the height was sometimes as much as and John and Pegsy ran after him modern ceiling levels.

It was hard running in the field was height or nine feet. But the new highboys are scaled down to our support from white chintz and leather and satin upholstery.

Blue also has been quietly gathering its enthusiasts and now it will be recognized in clear, middle and chept its contract to the dark wall colors of the chests was the piling of one on top of another—and the height was sometimes as much as a relight or nine feet. But the new action from color will have new highboys are scaled down to our modern ceiling levels.

Note the chests and then them the distance coming toward them. There comes my friend!"

The colonists' appreciations a

fatigue.

Has she in the past been much praised for being quick and clever with her tongue, so that she overdeveloped this way of getting approval?

deep rich shades, in French or ionial room, the chests with ball fest are appropriate. For more will now be accompanied by a new linoleum.

cabriole legs. Also for a Co-ionial room, the chests with ball fest are appropriate. For more formal rooms, the mahogany Sheraton and Hepplewhite chests show the utmost distinction, with their the utmost distinction, with their satinwood inlays, well-designed

a picture, a banjo or bracket clock, which are also desks, will be very For bedrooms, colors will take or hanging book shelves. On it may and shows a well-appointed desk whether the atmosphere will be or a bowl of flowers, a lamp—or formal or rustic. For echoing the Staffordshire figurines. Holding the feminine in the new frock styles, linens, in the dining room, the chest pulls out like a bread board from a bedrooms will show harmonies in may be grouped with a convex mir- kitchen cabinet. There is also French gray, pale yellow and light ror or flower picture; and in the pigeonhole desk in which a drawer silver, green and coral. This means To those who have to make a down for writing.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner Mid-August

E haven't seen a friend of mine as yet, and she's ex-

took John and Pegsy by the hand. It always surprised them that the Clock could move, so quickly with his short little legs. Now he led them to a big field. knew he had turned the time back he told them that he had turned it

There was not a single soul in "The birds are all having their

Now and again they could hear a Katydid singing over and over

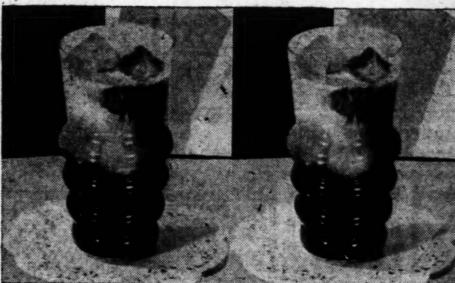
Black Clock, and the voice that answered was like a warm summer hello, Little Black "Hello, Clock." called the voice of his

friend, and then they drew near "Mid-August," said the Little Black Clock, "allow me to introduce my friends John and Peggy." So Mid-August was her name!

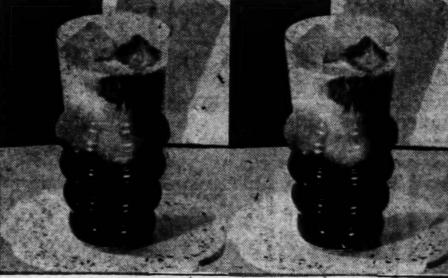
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EAR MRS. CARR: Will you n," "apollinaris" are? Please pronunciation of first two, doeuvre" and "chaise-and explain literal mean-

Is it good form to wear an ornaratch with evening dress?

Is a lace tablecloth used over color or over the dark wood? Are prune seeds removed with finger and thumb only, as one auy advises or with spoon or

should it be squeezed in the cup or just the slice dropped in? Are favers and decorated place cards good form at formal luncheons and You can find the pronunciation and meaning of all these French

words in any good French diction ary. My space is so crowded can't go into it where it is unnecessary. "Asplc." (see any ordinary dictionary or cook book) is a savory jelly made to hold meats, ruits or vegetables, as one wishe "Roman 'punch" is a drink made with rum flavor prevailing. Or i may be an ice with rum flavoring On winter days, one may darke he house for teas and use candles t is not the custom for luncheons wrist watch, no matter how ornaental, would hardly be proper ery diminutive and the jewels o unusual effect. Lace always look better over dark wood. Metal cloth ood effect (but not correct form) if you wish to bruise it bring out the flavor sufficiently re never seen in smart houses

Ask yourself how pleasant it h to take a seed from your mouth

DEAR MRS. CARR: We girls, from 12 to 14 years old, belong to a Lotto club. We meet ach week and would like to know what to serve for refreshments.
TH" LOTTO CLUB.

A frozen fruit punch, that i frozen fruit crushed so that th juices are freed, a very little water and then freeze. It must be sweet ened to taste. Ginger ale added to the fruit makes an excellent ice but is rather expensive. Pepper mint stick candy, a half poun crushed and added to a quart of

EAR MRS. CARR: My hus dren, but my husband's mothe thinks I am not good enough fo him and has told me she would shut the door in my face if it wer not for her son. Her daughter als has tried to boss me in every way Now they have written me to com and see them. They want to set the babies. They say they will make up to me for what they have lone. But I have tried that befor and I am affect to trust them. and I am afraid to trust the

Would you go?
A TROUBLED MOTHER.

I would not hurry myself or P myself out in the least to go to this mother-in-law. Give her plent of time to cool her heels and head Perhaps it would be less wor than to have her come to yo house. If you do make up you mind to go, have it understood the you will leave the minute all t

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But there is and has been only love in my life. SUSANN You have, perhaps through my, threwn away something precious. But it is one of things that seem to us to be rected by some unrelenting which we never understand, marriage is bound to be alle different line from your early. But you may be very content.

AUGUST 25, 1931.

EAR MRS. CARR: Will you

please explain just what "pate de fois gras," "aspic" "Roman

natch," "apollinaris" are? Please pronunciation of first two,

Is it good form to wear an ornatal diamond-set platinum wrist h with evening dress?

is a lace tablecloth used over flor or over the dark wood?

You can find the pronunciation and meaning of all these French

rds in any good French diction-My space is so crowded I

ry. "Aspic." (see any ordinary

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vers and decorated place cards glasses.

DOUBTFUL.

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grory jelly made to hold meats, fruits or vegetables, as one wishes.

"Roman punch" is a drink made with rum flavor prevailing. Or it may be an ice with rum flavoring.

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It is not the custom for luncheons. A wrist watch, no matter how ornamental, would hardly be proper in the evening, unless the face were kery diminutive and the jewels of unusual effect. Lace always looks better over dark wood. Metal cloth is sometimes used under it with good effect (but not correct form). Drop the slice of lemon into your cop, if you wish to bruise it a leivin Years 2307 Eugene little with your spoon, that will core with the flavor sufficiently.

cards, decorated or engraved, Charles W. Cummiars ... 1305 S. 13th

If one has a family crest it Mary L. Shea

as metimes used on the placeard. Otherwise the card must be
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J. Scaueler. Woodriver. III.
L. Dean. 7505 Pershins.
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H. Leeke. 2619 Filer.
L. Bernard. 2712 Burd.
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L. Thomas. 4146 McPherson.
L. Morkens. 715 Pershins.
Z. Sumner. 1203 Chambers.
F. Hassbaum. 4456 Clarence.
T. Borgmann. 3012 Obear.
V. Bischol. 1620 Hickory.
H. Jones. 1302 S. Third.
N. Robertson. 1026 Dillon.
L. Smith. 1233 S. 14th.
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L. Hendricks. 4262 A. V. 21st.
M. Schmulling. 4234 Holly.
L. Biben. 5341 Maffitt.
V. Hookins. 3001 Marnolis.
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A. Riker. 1385 Park.
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C. Jummell. 2538 Falm.
D. Patterson. 3028 Marcus.
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Burial Permits

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GO WAY, NOW! THE GYPSY DON'T GO QUICK BEFORE I HIS FOUR

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke-A Story of College Athletics



YOU'RE A SWELL PILOT TO BE ASKING PEOPLE TO RIDE TRYING TO SHOW GUESS

MAY I ASK WHO I'M JOE DRUMWOND YOU ARE BEFORE AND HE'S AL NORTON - AND YOU LEAVE? THANKS FOR PULLING US OUT

Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung -Not the Diamond-Studded Kind

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Tonight on St. Louis Stations

KSD-Hymn Sing (chain). Mixed quartet; Muriel Savage, soprano; Helen Janke, contralto; Richard Maxwell, tenor; Arthur Billings Hunt, baritone.

WIL-Twilight Reverles. KWK-Talk. At 5:15.

KMOX—Dennis King and orchestra (chain).
Islands of the Sky.
Dennis King

On Wings of Song Orchestra Dennis King Farandole Orchestra WIL-Talk. KWK-Gus Van.

KFUO-Musicale, KWK-Phil Cook (chain). KMOX — Daddy and Rolld (chain). WIL-Classical music.

At 5:45. KMOX—Vocal trio. WIL-Marguerite Carter. At 6:00. KSD—Julia Sanderson, Frank

rumit and orchestra (chain). KWK-Lois Bennett, soprane, and Don Voorhee's orchestra WII -- Music. KMOX-Orchestra and Grace

McGowan, soprano. At 6:15. KMOX—Round Towners with

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"Do the New York." Round Towners:
"Dancing in the Dark." Irene Beasley:
"I'm With You." Round Towners:
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"I'wanna Be 'Round My Baby All the Time,"
Irene Beasley: "Help Yourself to Happiness. Round Towners.

WIL—Loule's Hungry Five. KSD-Virtuoso Orchestra and

Jubilee Singers (chain). Beaucaire" ... Orchestra.

Look Away Little David Play on Yo' Harp Jubilee Singers. Irish Melodi's Orchestra. Machan Orchestra. KMOX-The Bon Bons, Negro

pianist. (chain).

"Kentucky Home." "I Want to
Ready." Medley of "Blackbird".

There Never Will Be a Melody Like
Louis Blues." St. Louis Blues."

KWK.—Dinner music. At 6:45. KWK-Sisters of the Skillet

KMOX-Howard Barlow's Sym-

At 7:00. KSD—"When Stakes Ran High," first of the new "Thrillers" series, conducted by D. Thomas Curtain, war correspondent and author KMOX - Blackout (chain).

"Yes Yes" "At Your Command." "I Can" Write the Words. "Love Letters in the Sand. "The Love Walts. "On I Looks Like Rain" and "There's a Time and Flace for Everything."

KWK — Celebrities program (chain).

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc. Daily, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m., 12:15 and 12:40 p. m. com-plete market new service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 12:50 p. m. and 4:40 p. m. news bulletins.

Tuesday, August 25 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M .- Twilfght Hour. 2:30 P. M .- Dancing Melodies 3:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door.

2:30 P. M .- What Happened to Jane. 3:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.-Black a n d Gold Orchestra. 4:15 P. M .- Hawailan Melo.

dies. 4:45 P. M.—Musical Moments. 5:00 P. M .- Midweek Hymn Sing. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M .- Julia Sanderson

Frank Crumit and Or chestra. 6:30 P. M.-Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra. 7:00 P. M.—Dramatic Series. 7:30 P. M.—Orchester, with So-

8:00 P. M .- B. A. Rolfe's Dance Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—Little Jack Little. 9:15 P. M .- "The Stebbins 9:30 P. M .- Jack Denny's Or chestra. 10:00 P. M.—Lopez' Orchestra.

10:30 P. M .- Tal . Henry's Or chestra. Wednesday (Daytime) 7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 8:00-8:15 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's

Radio Column. 8:30 A. M.—National Home 9:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks. 9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

9:30 A. M. "Sweet and Low down." 9:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song 0:00 A. M .- Troubadours. 12:00 A. M.— Foundaturs. 12:00 M.— Talks. 12:15 P. M.— Melody Three. 1:00 P. M.— Women's Hour.

2:00 P. M.—Piano Recital. 2:15 P. M.—Sky Sketches. 2:45 P. M.—Boy Scout Program. 5:00 P. M.—Lady Ne: t Door. 5:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.—Black a n d Gold

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The Beautiful Bige DanubeStrate Ensemble WIL Goodwill Boys. At 7:15. WIL—Holland Trio.

At 7:30. KSD—Earle Spicer, baritone, and rchestra (chain). KWK-Berger's Orchestra. KMOX-Orchestra and Soloist WIL-Ray Schmidt.

At 7:45. WIL—Children's program.
At 8:00.
KSD—Rolfe's orchestra (chain)
KMOX—Musical Grab Bag. WIL—Jackson's orchestra. KWK—Bailey's orchestra.

At 8:15. KMOX—Felix Slatkin, violinist. At 8:30. KWK - Clara, Lu and

KMOX-Tone Pictures (chain). AMOX—Tone Pictures (chain).

Marche Symphonique ... Savine
To Be Selected
Soldier on the Shelf
Love's Traxedy ... Savine
Interlude ... Savine
Flight of the Bumble ... Savine
Bee ... Rimsky Korakoff
Minust ... Boccherni
Overture to "Third Little Show" .. Savine
WIL—Earl Breitenbach.

At 8:45. KWK-Evening Gems. At 9:00. KSD-Little Jack Little (chain) KMOX-Henderson's orchestr

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain) WIL-Plantation Echoes. At 9:15.

KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain) KMOX—Pryor's Band (chain). March of the Mounted Guards., Henricol Men of Harlech. Robinson Forraine Ganne KWK—Lowell Thomas (chain)

KSD-Jack Denny's o KMOX-Morton Downey orchestra (chain). "That's Why Darkies Were Born." Morton Downey. "Carolina Sunahine." orchestra. "Young Is My Heart Alone." Morton Downey. "Bosito," orchestra. "The
Beginning of the End." Morton Downey.

At 9755.

KMOX—Studio program.

KWK-Hollywood Newsreel, At 10:00. KSD-Lopes's orchestra (chain). KMOX-Romanelli'a Orchestra KWK - Dance music; Radio

At 10:30. KSD_Tal Henry's KWK—Bailey's orchestra. KMOX—Orchestra.

WII—Artists' Bureau.
At 11:00.
KWK—Merrymakers.
KMOX—France Laux. WIL-Orchestra At 11:15. KMOX—Orchestra and Singing

tedheads, At 11:30. WIL—Art Gilham.
At 11:45.
KMOX—Jacquinot Jules, organ.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

7:30—Orchestra and Soloists — KSD.
WEAF WKY WWJ WSAI, WHO.
WWW. WDAF WHAS, WMC. KOA.
8:00—Rolfe's Orchestra — KSD. WHO,
WHAS, WSM. WWJ.
9:00—Little Jack Little—KSD. WEAF,
9:10—Denny Orchestra—KSD. WEAF,
WOW. WHO.
10:00—Lopes's orchestra—KSD. WEAF,
WCC. WHO. ROA. WFAF.
10:30—TSi Henr's Orchestra— KSD.
WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue National Broadcasting Co. Blue

8:00—Ames and Andy — WJZ, KDKA,

8:18—Gas Van—KWK, WJZ, WENR.

5:30—Phil Cook — KWK, WJZ, WLW.

WHAS, WEBC, KPAB, KSTP.

5:45—Back of the News in Washington
—WJZ, KFAB, WBC, KSTP.

6:00—Don Voorhees Wrchastand SoWHAS, WMM, WLK WMC.

6:00—Ponce Sisters—WLC, WJZ.

6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WJZ, KDKA.

7:00—Celebrities Program—KWK, WJZ.

7:30—"Turning Points in History."

WJZ, KDKA, WGN, WENR, WJR.

8:30—Clerk, Lu and Em—KWK, WJZ.

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8:30—Carab, Lu, sed Em—KWK, WJZ.

8:48—Waves of Melody — WJZ. WLW.

9:00—KFAB, and Andy — KWK, WJZ.

WMAQ WHAS, WMC. WSM, WSB.

6:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK, WENB.

9:30—Organ Recital—WJZ.

10:00—Whiteman's Orchestra—WJZ.

10:30—Consolaires — WJZ, WGN, WSM,

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Columbia Broadcasting System

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5:80—Kate Smith's Musle—WABC, KOIL.

5:18—Dennis King and orchestra—

5:30—Daddy and Rolle—KOX WABC.

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5:45—Merton Downer — WABC, WMAGC.

6:45—Merton Downer — WABC, WMAG.

6:00—Fryror's Band — WABC, KMBC.

6:15—Round Towners and Irene Bessley—KMOX. WABC, KMBC.

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6:15—Negre quartet—KMOX. KMBC.

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6:15—Symphony Orchestrs—KMOX.

7:00—Blackout Sketches—KMOX.

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8:00—Bess Bernie's Orchestrs—WABC.

8:15—Tite Guizar, tener, and Sorey's Orchestrs—WABC.

8:15—Tite Guizar, tener, and Sorey's Orchestrs—KMOX.

8:00—Tone Pictures—KMOX.

9:00—Henderson's Orchestra—KMOX.

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-Morkon Downey and Orchestra— KMOX, WABC, WCCO, KOIL. -Nelson's Orchestra—WABC, -Romanell's Orchestra—KMOX, WABC, WCCO, RMBC, KOIL. -Ann Leaf. Organist—WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL.

Daytime Tomorrow on

11:30 a. m. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. KMOX—Musicale, WIL— Talk. Local Stations.

a. m. KMOX—Early Birds: KFUO—Meditation. Rev. Frankenstein. Organ.
b. m. KWK—Social period: KMOX

—Orchestra: WIL—Breakfast Club.
b. m. KMOX—Tony's Scrapbook: KWK—Check. Gene and Ray.
b. m. KSD—Our Daily Food: KMOX

12:35 p. m. KSD—Melody Three. KMOX

—The Alphody Three. KMOX

—The Mox—Talks KMOX—Farm program. WIL—Dance tunes. WEW—Farm Reporter's program.

EWK—Check. Gene and Ray.
b. m. KSD—Our Daily Food: KMOX

12:36 p. m. KSD—Melody Three. KMOX

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WIL—Dance tunes. WEW—Farm Reporter's program.

EWK—Tonck. Gene and Ray.

B. m. KSD—Our Daily Food: KMOX

Singers. 7:30 s. m. KMOX-Tony's Scrapbook; KWK-Chack, Gene and Ray. 7:45 a. m. KSD—Our Daily Food: KMOX
—Irne Beasley and orchestra:

8:100 a. m. KSD—Mrs. Blake's Radio Collegm: WIL—Children's program;

8:15 a. m. KMOX—Morning Minstrels:

8:30 a. m. KSD—National Home period:
WIL—Rey Roberton Corram, Richard Will-Meighborhood program, Richard Will-Meighborhood pr

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by a perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Light and Tuberculosis

Hand utra-violet light from artificial sources have been found useful and effective in the treatment of tuberculosis of the bones, joints symph glands, skin larynx, and gastro-intestines.

Heliotherapy has not proved ef-

fective in the treatment of tuber-culosis of the lungs.

But even here it must be recog-

nized that, in so far as a suffi-ciency of sunlight is essential to

well being and health, the sun must have an indirect, if not direct

The classical demonstrations of the therapeutic values of light therapy are to be seen in tubercu-losis of the intestines and in tuber-

Especially in the former condi-

tion, which previously nearly al-

ways taxed the therapeutic re-sources of the physician, are helio

and actino therapy found to be remarkably beneficial.

Precisely how ultra-violet light effects its beneficial results in tu-

erculosis of the intestines still re-

But, as Dr. Edgar Mayer ob-

"The loss of symptoms in some

of these patients under exposure to ultra-violet light is frequently

surprising.
"Abdominal pain and discomfort from gas may disappear.
"Diarrhea often subsides very quickly; and, following this, fever

"In some, the intestinal lesions,

as seen by X-ray, clear up almost ntirely with the disappearance of

"In the absence of sufficient re-liable control data, it is true that

the curative value of ultra-violet light in intestinal tuberculosis, yet the results obtained almost compel

Sodium blearbonate in the rinsing water when washing white silks will prevent yellowing,

10:30 a. m. KWK-Music. KMOX-Live-stock report; music.

10:45 a, m. WII—Song of the Strings.

RWK—Morning Gens.

11:00 a. m. KSD—Lunchcon music. WIL
—Safety Council. RWK—Health
talks. RMOX—Vocal tria.

11:15 a. m. WIL-Artists' Bureau. KWK - Music. KMOX-Morning Melodies.

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ELIOTHERAPY, i. e. sunlight,

2 45 p. m. WIL-Talk. KSD-Boy Scout WII.—Studio.

a. m. KWK—Meiody Meric. KMOX
—Ida Bailey Allen. WII.—Revelers. KBD—Sweet and Lowdown.

b. KSD—On Wings of Sons.

KMOX—The Family Nurse. KWK
—Sweetheart program. WII.

Studio Sons.

3:30 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door. KWK
—Music.

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Music. —Sweetheart program. WIL—
Melodies.
2. m. KMOX—Talk, KWK—Rob
Roberts, tenor, WIL—Organ program. KSD—Troubadgurs.
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4. m. WSD—Hawaiian Melodies, KMOX—Orchestra.

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Fact by Keeping Up Payments and Representing Securities as Good

> American Bond and Mort was indicted here yester

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nneth Moore and Harold A. e of Chicago, sons of the for-president; Charles C. Moore of

Rochelle, N. Y., a stepson Hayden W. Ward of Fores

he indictment, which was re-ted to Federal Judge Harry B. lerson, was returned after four

ns of investigation by George dalie, United States District

y, and Thomas E. Dewey,

mong misrepresentations al estate bonds, it is charge

defendants falsely

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sufficient of the principal of

ld so that careful building finished, that the net in of the properties securi ect the bond interest and that company regularly investigate e that taxes were paid, insur kept up and buildings kept in

ney from bond issues to finish dings, and that the appraisal buildings of the American Bone

fortgage Co. were made b

charged also that the ap

defendants without regar true value of the prop hat they were in excess of value. The defendants. secretly paid maturing principal and installm d issues promoted by the to the public while concea uildings and Their Bonds. ind the amount of the iss St. Louis, \$575,000; Albi Hotel, Chicago, \$365 000 ay and 104th Street Apar New York, \$850.000: Co rk View Apartments, . N \$1.325,000; Carlton Ph \$600,000; Churchill, Chi-8929,000; Delancey Clin rcial Building and Theater

York, \$1,250,000; Dwigh Apartments, New York 00; Twenty East Cedar Strements, Chicago, \$1,475,000 cering Building, Chicago, \$2 00; Graemere Hotel Chicago,

.900; Harbor View Apar Chicago, \$900,000; Hudso S. New York, \$2,600,00 on Towers, Chicago, \$1,600 Leverich Towers, Brookly,

999; Lincoln Drive Apa Philadelphia, \$1,750,0

on Robey Building, Chicag 1000: Miles Building, Detro 1000: New Whittler, Detro 1000: Park Central Apar Hotel, New York, \$10,500 President Monroe Building York, \$10,75,000: Sherma

Apartments, New York, \$ Whitehall, Palm of these buildings and

est appraisers.

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16 counts alleging

ng conspiracy.

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and Income-Earning.

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